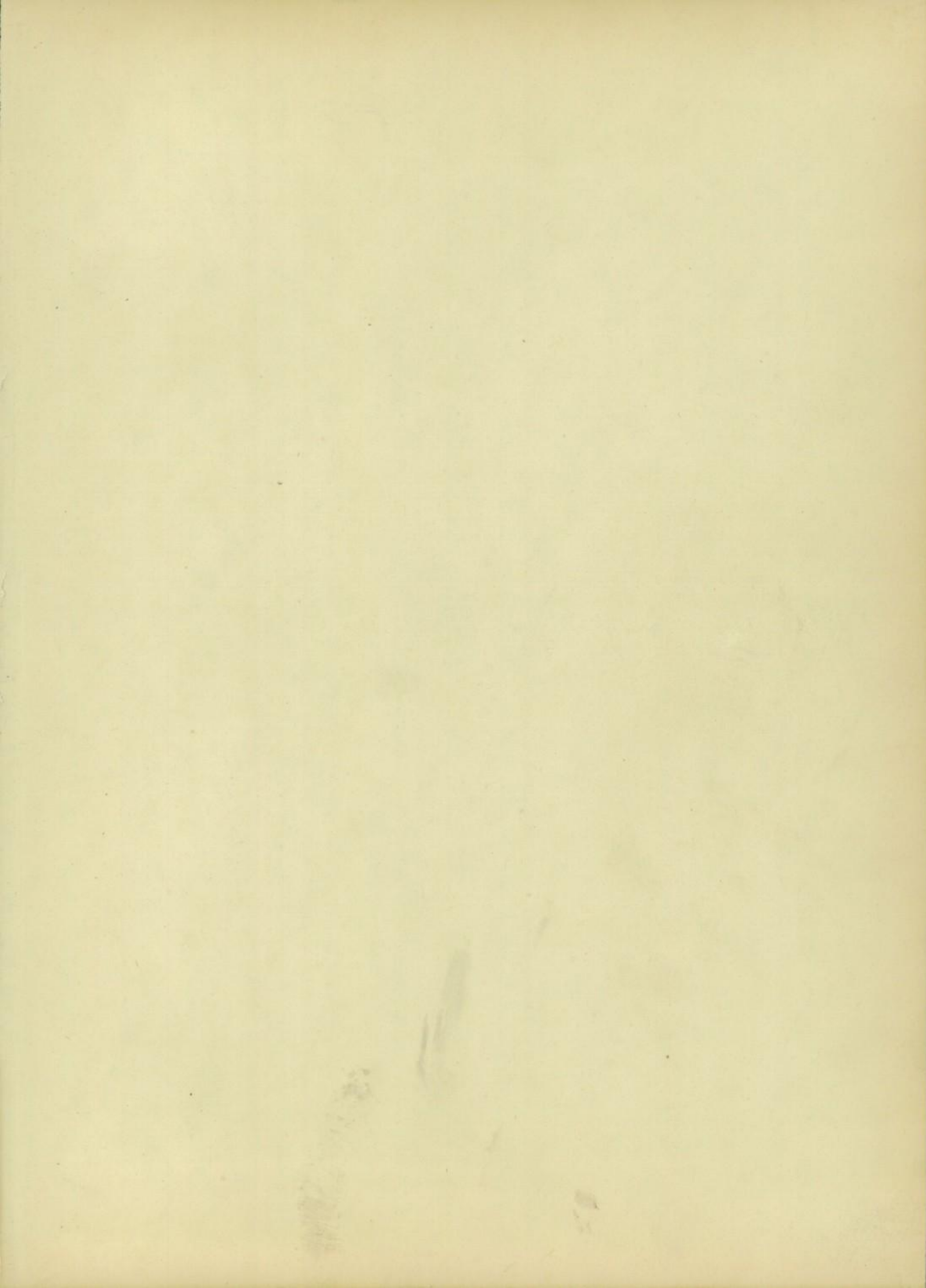
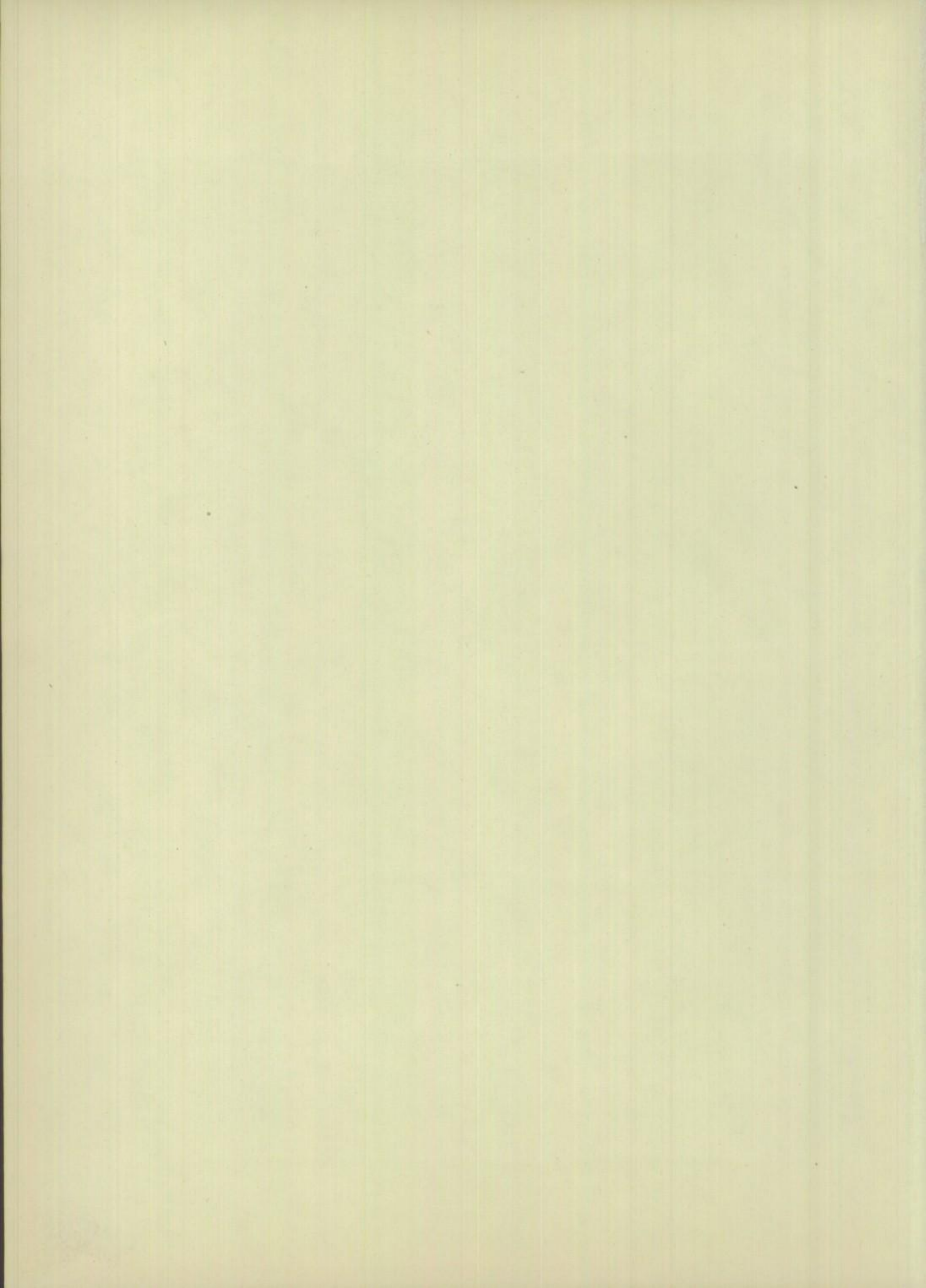






The 1942 • South High Annual, Youngstown, Ohio

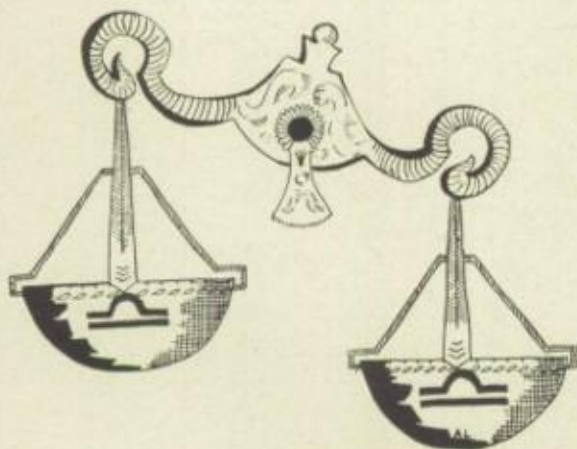
Being (until June 12) the 31st year of existence of South High and (until September 8, 1942) the first year as City Series Champions in football since 1933.

CONTAINING valuable information for Students, Teachers, Graduates, Friends, and Annual Contest Judges.

AND ALSO A chronicle of Historical Events in the History of South High School which serve to illustrate the importance of this Educational Institution in the Community.

AND MORE particularly, a Compendium of the Fascinating information in regard to the School, its Graduates, its Students, its Classes, its Teachers, its Athletics, its Clubs.

TOGETHER WITH various and sundry Items relative to the Part which South High has played in preparing Young America for a Place in the Sun.

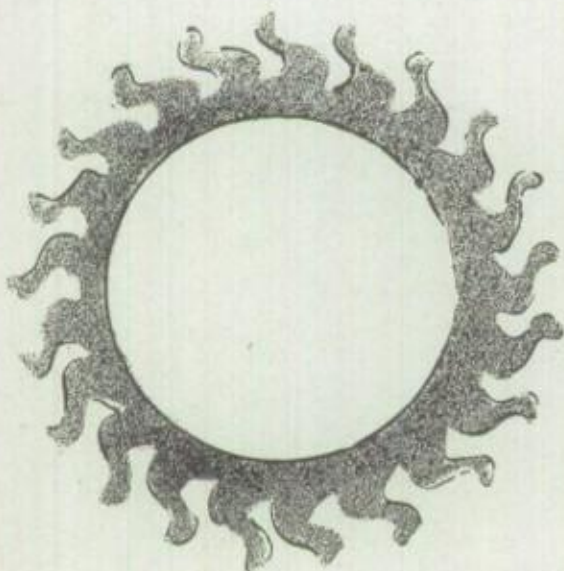


Presenting

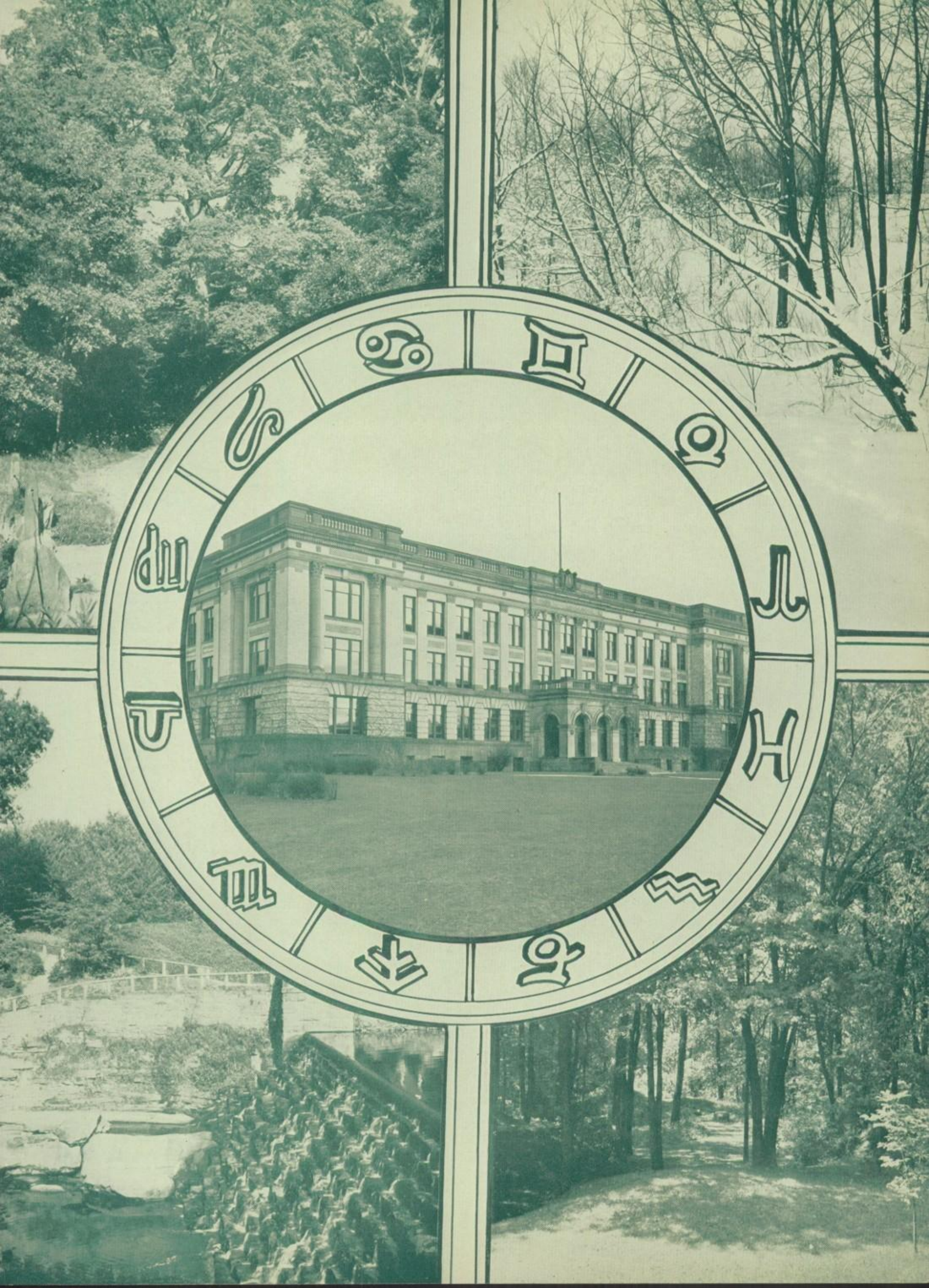
for public approval the 1942 edition of the annual achievement of South High School —

Within the following pages is contained something of the ideals with which the school was founded over thirty years ago when its humble beginnings gave promise of a glowing future; of the traditions that have made it a great educational organization during its period of upward and outward growth; of the institutions it has encouraged during its lifetime of service to the immediate community and to the city of Youngstown

Within the following pages is pictured some record of regular, day-to-day occurrences that are accepted and familiar to students and teachers alike; some evidence of the good fellowship and camaraderie which exists here in informal, friendly guise, presented so that each can be recognized as a vital, workable part of daily routine, and as a fundamental building-stone for the educational structure being erected at South High School



As a predominate theme, the purely imaginary Zodiac, with its symbols, sign risings, hidden meanings and abstract prognostications, serves as a medium by which expression is given to the long-established belief: that the destiny of South High School, as well as the destinies of the individuals herein concerned, lie in the immense, all-engulfing Universe, in the bright and glorious stars





GEORGE A. BOWMAN

Superintendent of Schools George A. Bowman took office on September 1, 1941, after serving for over six years in the same capacity at Marion, Chillicothe, and Lakewood, Ohio. A member of the National Educational Association, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Ohio Educational Association, Mr. Bowman has a wide background of educational experience with which to ably carry on the work of directing the program of Youngstown schools. In less than one year, he has merited the acclaim of the entire city for his splendid record and public support of civic improvements which have led to the betterment of educational conditions.

Robert L. Fleming came to South High School in 1915 and became its principal in 1938, succeeding George P. Chatterton. A graduate of Ohio State University, he is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and president of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association. He is extremely interested in the welfare of the student body, and has a wide reputation for his liberal viewpoints and untiring efforts in the cause of education.



ROBERT L. FLEMING



FRED C. BEEDE

Assistant Principal Fred C. Beede began his South High teaching career in 1919, following his graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology. In the course of the past 23 years, he has acquired through his splendid record of loyalty and service, the respect and admiration of every South High student.

After graduating from South High School, Dean of Boys David M. Williams attended Newberry College in South Carolina and received a master of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He began teaching at South in the capacity of assistant coach in 1933, and took his present position on the faculty in 1940. His cheerful smile and tolerant kindness have gained for him innumerable friendships.



DAVID M. WILLIAMS

In order to be prepared to maintain a first class library, Helene K. Hull did undergraduate and graduate study at Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, from which college she received both a bachelor of science and a bachelor of library science degree. Miss Hull is adviser of the Tegmia Club of Girl Reserves.



HELENE K. HULL



MARION P. MAIDEN

A bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College, and a master's degree from Western Reserve University ably prepared Marion P. Maiden for the position of dean of girls at South High School. She since has proven herself invaluable, for her record of friendship and sympathy with South High girls speaks for itself.

July . . .

• bright red and sizzling; alive with Roman candles, sparklers and deep-throated roar of cannons; haunted by the ghosts of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin and a be-wigged gentleman named George III.

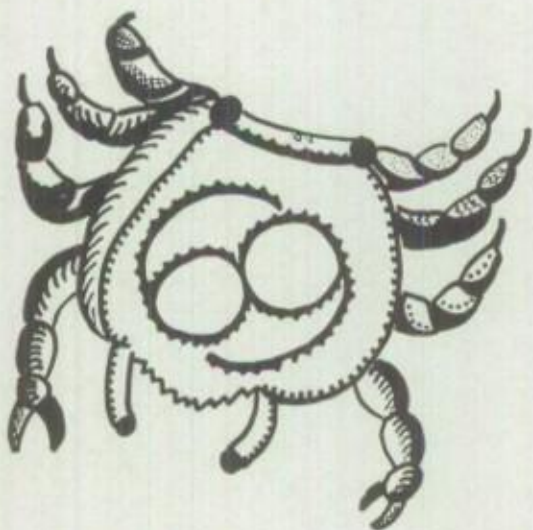
July the Fourth—Independence Day—casual fireworks—intermittent shrieks of surprise from awe-inspired spectators—children's faces, full of wonder and bewilderment.

A split double-header at the park whiles away a dusty afternoon . . . a brilliant display of man-made aurora borealis augments the evening's entertainment. Perspiring humanity crowds the swimming pools; cotton candy, soft drinks, and ice-cream cones delight old youngsters and young adults—A typical American holiday, typically celebrated.

July the Fourth—1776—birthday of a new nation—a new democracy, proud and hard-won and full of promise—The United States of America, with its freedom of religion, freedom of speech, of press—of many things—but above all, freedom—luxury heretofore belonging to a privileged few—kings, land-owning barons, overlords, slave drivers—free men of the dead days.

Time changes; the Land of Opportunity offering liberty to all men, regardless of race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude, is a valid guarantee of personal inviolability and national unity—The air we breathe, the sunshine with which we are warmed, the blood singing sanguinely in our veins is Freedom; the rich earth is Freedom, the bright dome of the sky and the slanting gray rain is Freedom.

America is Freedom and Freedom was Born for America on July 4, 1776.







1941

July

7th Mo.

The 1941 June Senior Banquet, held at Martin Luther Church on June 11, provided pleasant memories for graduates during the hot days of July. Last social event for the class before the awe-inspiring day of commencement, the food-fest was ample excuse

for formal clothes and party manners. Grouped together upon arrival at the banquet, graduates converse in low tones with near neighbors, and hope fervently for a maximum of food and a minimum of speech-making.

- 1—Messrs. Gross, Zininger, and Armstrong enjoy music at Chautauqua Institute.
- 2—Robert Sprinkle, co-chairman of the June Senior social committee, is 18 years old.
- 3—Bert Thomas, Harry Adcock, Dick Zellers, Lee Stocker and Jimmy Joyce
- 4—Sparklers sparkle, firecrackers zip and cannons roar—but loud!
- 5—Mr. Berkman visits Dr. Robert Gregg, of the Shorthand Greggs, in New York.
- 6—Willa Lee Church, Bill James, Ann Soller and Richard Strouse were born today.
- 7—Hawaii annexed to United States.—1898
- 8—United States telephone service extended to include telephones in Egypt.—1932
- 9—Marguerite Davis and Claire Mangan claim name-day in July.
- 10—Alice Welsh experiences first plane ride with characteristic grace.
- 11—Lamar Armstrong becomes a proud papa.
- 12—King Phillip killed near Mount Hope, R. I.—1676
- 13—Florence Budesky and Dorothy Terry find weather warm for birthday antics.
- 14—John R. Clemens, youngster of the faculty, came into being long 'bout here.
- 15—Miss Creamer and Ruth Haney originated some eighteen years ago.
- 16—Mr. Scannell visits California and sees the movies made first hand.
- 17—Richard Coburn and tomorrow—
- 18—Thomas Hall, today, and secretary.
- 19—Jane Lieberman, South secretary.
- 20—Jeanette Khoury celebrated birth date in New York, the glamour city.
- 21—Isabel is another in the Haluska lineage.
- 22—Robert Landahl, Joseph Welsh and Samuel Fecte share this date with Navy-man rains."
- 23—Fair and warmer with continued rising temperatures.
- 24—John Gatto sees the light of day.
- 25—The Almanac prophesies storms, "with sharp electrical displays and copious babies.
- 26—Long years ago Helen Belosic, Marcella Hoover, and Michael Varveris were
- 27—Geraldine Thompson and Mabel Roberts take birthday consequences.
- 28—Weather prophecy—Fair. Later, violent cloudbursts and squalls.
- 29—Enter Richard Beatty, June Senior.
- 30—First legislative assembly in America convened at old church in Jamestown, Virginia.—1619.
- 31—George Sutka sees things for the first time.

In Honor of . . .

Charles A. Harpman, whose retirement this year terminates a South High School teaching career which began in 1913. For 29 years, Mr. Harpman has successfully steered the minds of South High students into the channels of economic geography and commercial law. He was business manager for the Voice and Annual publications for many seasons; he found time to write and have published volumes of geography and poetry; he made friends with his classes; he gained the trust and admiration of all his associates.

In honoring Mr. Harpman, the Annual expresses the sincere good wishes of all South High for a continuance of his happiness, by reproducing herewith one of Mr. Harpman's own poems:

A WISH

Let my work each day be done,
And should despair o'er cast the sun,
Grant that I may pause to pray
For the strength that was in yesterday.

May I now remember the hours of joy
That found me wandering, a barefoot boy,
Over the hills down by the mill,
Dream, hunting and fishing still.

May the tempest of changing years
Spare me from worries, subtle fears,
Let my thoughts my acts control,
My destiny, my heart, my soul.

May the star of hope burn evermore,
And if infirmities o'ertake before
I reach the castle of my dreams,
Let me be content with memories' gleams.

—Charles A. Harpman



Iona Armagost, A. M.
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—English

Before setting out for a vacation on unknown trails in distant climes, Miss Armagost joins forces with her sister to advise June Seniors on how to plan for a successful picnic.



Leslie B. Calvin, A. B., A. M.
Westminster College
Columbia University
Subject—English

Despite his many teaching duties, Mr. Calvin is one of the most energetic club leaders at South. In addition to being adviser to the Hi-Y Club, he is director of the June Senior play. On the hobby side, Mr. Calvin is renowned as an amateur collector of fine editions and a cabinet maker of no mean skill.



Myrtle S. Creamer, Ph. B.
Wooster College
Subject—English

Miss Creamer claims that she spends money not time on her hobby—the maintenance of an old homestead that has been in her family four generations. Time and patience is what she spends on English student hopefuls.



LaVerne Delin, A. B.
Syracuse University
Subject—English

The peril of literary trials for juniors offers no lasting problem for Miss Delin whose quiet but generous knowledge of literature and life makes possible an adequate explanation for every involved passage.

Edgar G. Diehm, A. B., B. D.

Juniata College
Western Reserve University
Subject—Public Speaking

As adviser to the Stagecraft Club, Mr. Diehm maintains a professional watch over young dramatists and as director of National Forensic League activities turns out championship debating teams. Annually he sponsors the Christmas Party and Spring Revue.



John S. Furry, A. B., B. Ed.

University of Pittsburgh
Subject—English

Though rated a skilled horticulturist who specializes in prize-winning tea roses, Mr. Furry modestly claims only to grow a sweet Spanish onion. His labors as gardener and supervisor of monitors during the noon-hour rush entitle him to whatever measure of repose he can snatch from a quiet garden.



Freda Green, A. B.

Vassar College
Subject—English

Miss Green serves annually as social committee adviser of the June Senior class. In addition to investigating the social possibility of all suggestions made to the committee and drafting adequate plans for their successful completion, Miss Green acts as a gracious hostess and chaperon at all senior functions.



Ethel Milligan, A. B.

Mount Holyoke
Subject—English

With a series of adviserships behind her, Miss Milligan was selected this year as adviser of the National Honor Society and again as representative on the Creative Writing Committee. When not on official business bent, Miss Milligan admits to pursuing the lure of inexpensive antiques and farm auctions.





Edna C. Russell, B. S.

New York University

Subject—English

Going South during Easter vacation to meet the spring is the acknowledged travel delight of Miss Russell who joined the staff of South teachers in 1935, and helping sophomores to enjoy literary gems is her avowed educational interest.



Aimee Seidel, A. B.

Westminster College

University of Pittsburgh

Subject—English

When these lines are read, Miss Seidel will have a new hobby. However, for her, fine speech and courteous friendliness seem to be on the permanent side of the ledger in hobbies pursued.



Katherine L. Simmons, A. B.

Allegheny College

Columbia University

Subject—Journalism

Miss Simmons has the perennial position of Annual and Voice adviser. Sparing time and staff members from the publishing field, she sponsored the organization of the Student Planning Commission. When not meeting deadlines, she gardens, reads, and collects collectibles.



Arthur C. Thomas, A. B.

Hiram College

Subject—English

Mr. Thomas, official adviser to the January Senior class, frequently renders an additional service to the group he heads by directing the senior class play. In the teaching field he shares his day-school knowledge of literature with students in the South High Night School.

Clara Eloise Young, A. B.
University of Michigan
Subject—English

Checking in meal tickets at the senior banquet offers a problematical climax to the year's work for Miss Young. Infallibility in organization is the rule but the human element spells the result—even seniors continue to forget tickets of admission.

Edward Zininger, A. B.
Wooster College
University of Chicago
Columbia University
Subject—English.

Mr. Zininger, dean of the faculty, has long been associated with the Voice and Annual. Although he no longer serves as active adviser, he continues to share his experiences in an advisory capacity while he holds the line on the English front.

Mary Maud Billman, A. B., B. D.
Otterbein
Bonebrake Seminary
Subject—French

Globe trotter, par excellence, Miss Billman delights in French history and architecture that was the glory of Greece and Rome as well as in the responses to her inevitable *parlez-vous Francaise?*

Edna Green, A. B., A. M.
Vassar College
Syracuse University
Subject—Latin

Having the courage to face the perils of a motor trip over the Andes or the uncertainties of faltering students in Latin class is all in the day's work for Miss Green, who maintains a strict vigil over Virgil-minded addicts.





Helen R. Harper, A. B., A. M.

Allegheny College
Subject—Spanish

Making scrapbooks—six on the Spanish Revolution alone—countless others on Spain and Mexico—fills the few odd moments Miss Harper garners from her teaching duties.



Amelia Lind, A. B.

Wooster College
University of Indiana
Subject—German

Delayed action students obliged to report at an early or late hour share with regularly enrolled students in German the rare privilege of knowing the quiet charm of Miss Lind, a gentlewoman of high linguistic distinction.



Mildred Nichol, A. B., A. M.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Middlebury Spanish School
Subject—Spanish

Down Mexico-way Spanish interests, an advisership in National Honor Society, and direction of the January Senior play have more than crowded the calendar for Miss Nichol.



Sadie Van Hoesen, Ph. B.

Allegheny College
Subject—Latin

When juniors and seniors want an informal afternoon in the cafeteria, with a program, dancing, and refreshments, they turn with one accord to Miss Van Hoesen who is famous for her promotion of class mixers.

Lamar S. Armstrong
Mount Union College
Subject—History

A city dweller now gone rural, Mr. Armstrong finds diversion from teaching political science in discussions of the relative merits of politics and chickens. A fisherman, he now turns up worms for fowl instead of for fish.

Leila Florence Beard, A. B.
Oberlin College
Subject—History

Miss Beard, as general adviser of the June Senior class, has not only applied the principles of democratic government to a superior type of representative class organization but through it has endeared herself to the hearts of South High graduates.

Ruth Beecher, A. B.
Smith College
Subject—History

From the good old U. S. A. across Seven Seas and back again in no time at all is the furious pace traveled by students in world history classes taught by Miss Beecher. A background of European travels facilitates the Seven League boot leaps from port to port.

George W. Eddy, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Brown University
Harvard University
Ohio State University
Subject—History

Mr. Eddy, director of Mahoning County Business Research, is a well-known economist and edits a copyrighted business report; but escaping into the realm of nature, Mr. Eddy cultivates delphinium from Hampton Court, England, and roses from Oregon.





Ethel Evans, A. B., B. S., A. M.

Ohio State University
Columbia University
Subject—History

Only one state in the Union suffers the possibility of an inadequate presentation in history classes taught by Miss Evans who, in her North American continental travels, visited forty-seven states and missed only one, Florida. An advisership in Amicitia Club, however, compensates for this sin of omission.



Roy R. Fellers, A. B., LL. B.

University of Michigan
Subject—History

Through the years the contention still holds that Mr. Fellers has sent onto the public platform more trained speakers than any other single instructor in the Valley. A speaker of no small merit himself, Mr. Fellers continues to advise and inspire members of the National Honor Society with words of rich encouragement.



Edith V. Limbach, A. B.

Wooster College
Subject—History

Loyal to the last, Miss Limbach is always keenly interested in the scholastic and athletic achievements of South High; but when vacation comes and the duties of teaching and serving as chairman of the senior essay committee are at an end, she enters into a tri-partite contract for needlework, cooking, and reading.



David M. Nesbitt

University of Washington
Subject—History

Charged with being an expert agriculturist, Mr. Nesbitt dismisses his scientific proficiency lightly by saying he simply follows the general routine of farming, but entertains the charge that he has danced attendance on more school social events than any other member of the faculty.

Helen K. Oldaker, A. B.

Flora Stone Mather University
Western Reserve University
Subject—History

Augmenting her teaching duties with the supervision of the Book Room and monitors, Miss Oldaker still finds time to advise members of the Amicitia Club in their activity program. Too infrequently, she sings for the student body in assemblies.

Clifford H. Scannell, B. S., A. M.

Ohio University
Columbia University
Subject—History

Mr. Scannell, active in June Senior class activities and associate adviser of the Hi-Y Club, finds diversion in travel, movie stars, tennis encounters, and especially in swimming at Salt Lake and Daytona Beach.

Guy Wright, B. S., A. B.

Thiel College
Subject—History

An infallible memory for names and dates makes Mr. Wright an A-1 teacher of United States history, while a natural tendency for the problematical theories of geometry furnishes adequate reason for students to learn their lessons.

Russell G. Ashbaugh, Ph. B., LL. B

Brown University
Subject—Mathematics

Breeding pure beagles rates supreme for Mr. Ashbaugh, the huntsman, who these many years has spent his summers in the Ontario region of the Canadian wilds. Until his retirement to a regular teaching schedule in 1939, Mr. Ashbaugh reigned supreme as South High mentor except during the year 1918—when he joined the U. S. Service.



August . .

alone and friendless; gasping for breath; gazing out with golden eyes at Noontide; ushering dust and heat and murkiness into the cool haunts of afternoon; lying heavily on the lap of evening.

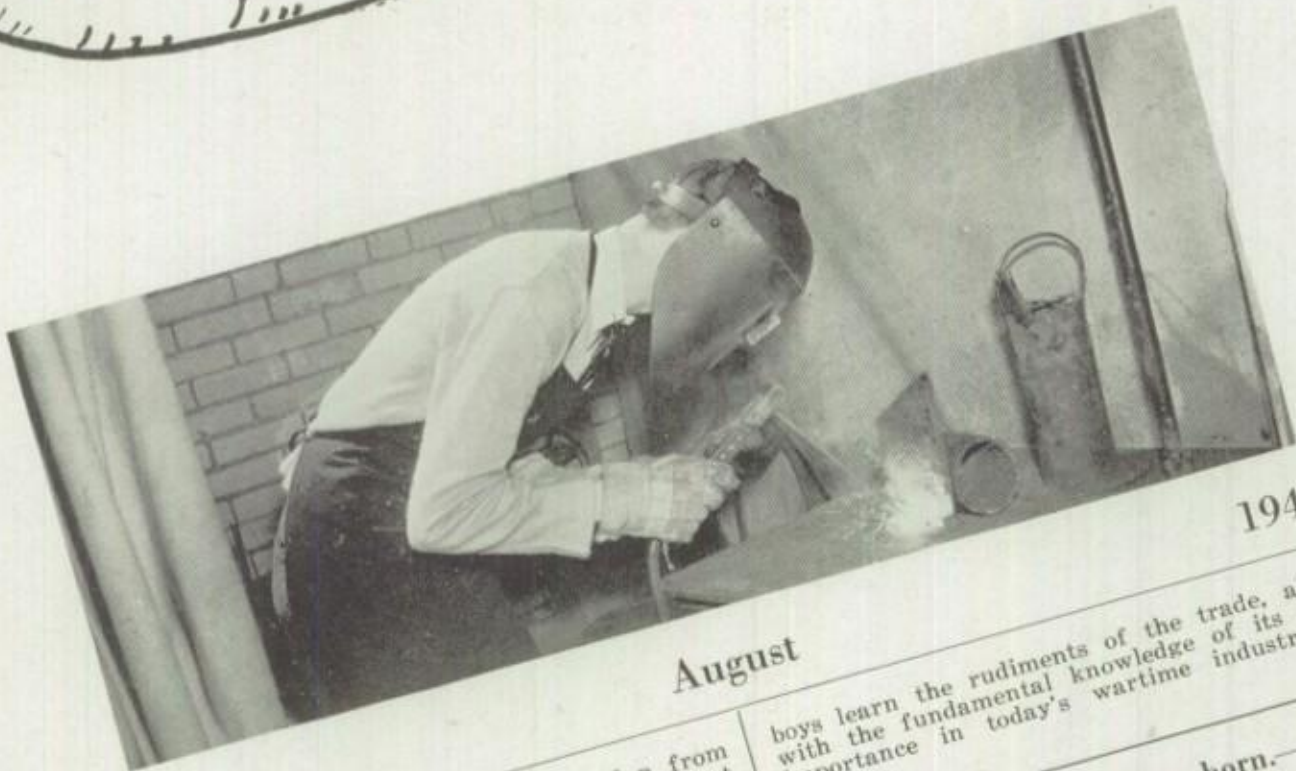
Heat plagues the grueling home-stretch of summer-school; the last futile attempts at vacations—Arid, thirsty fields lie parched beneath the black clouds of an approaching thunder-storm—A blinding flash of lightning pierces the clear, yellow atmosphere. A clap of thunder splits the air—The earth gratefully submits to a summer rain and steam rises from the sodden ground . . . A bejeweled lake, as brilliantly flecked as Diana's crown sparkles in the sun—clear, lovely mornings—The blatant, shadowless glare of noonday—Cool restful evenings—Soft, subtle fragrance of a full-blown rose wafts along the breeze.

The wild desire of the crowd to escape the heat is appeased by the cool delight of a dark movie house—Outside, heat waves shimmer up and down, turning living things into mirages of the Sahara. Evening—and the Milky Way shines in full splendor for wishes on a falling star—Ice tinkles in frosted glasses of chilled lemonade.

This is the month of swimming, fishing, golfing, and hiking; with perennial cases of sun burn and freckles—Children, laden with tennis racquets and baseball bats fill the parks—This is the month of sightseeing and wandering—the eternal search for the unknown—front porch daydreaming—shorts, slacks and bathing suits—This is August.







1941

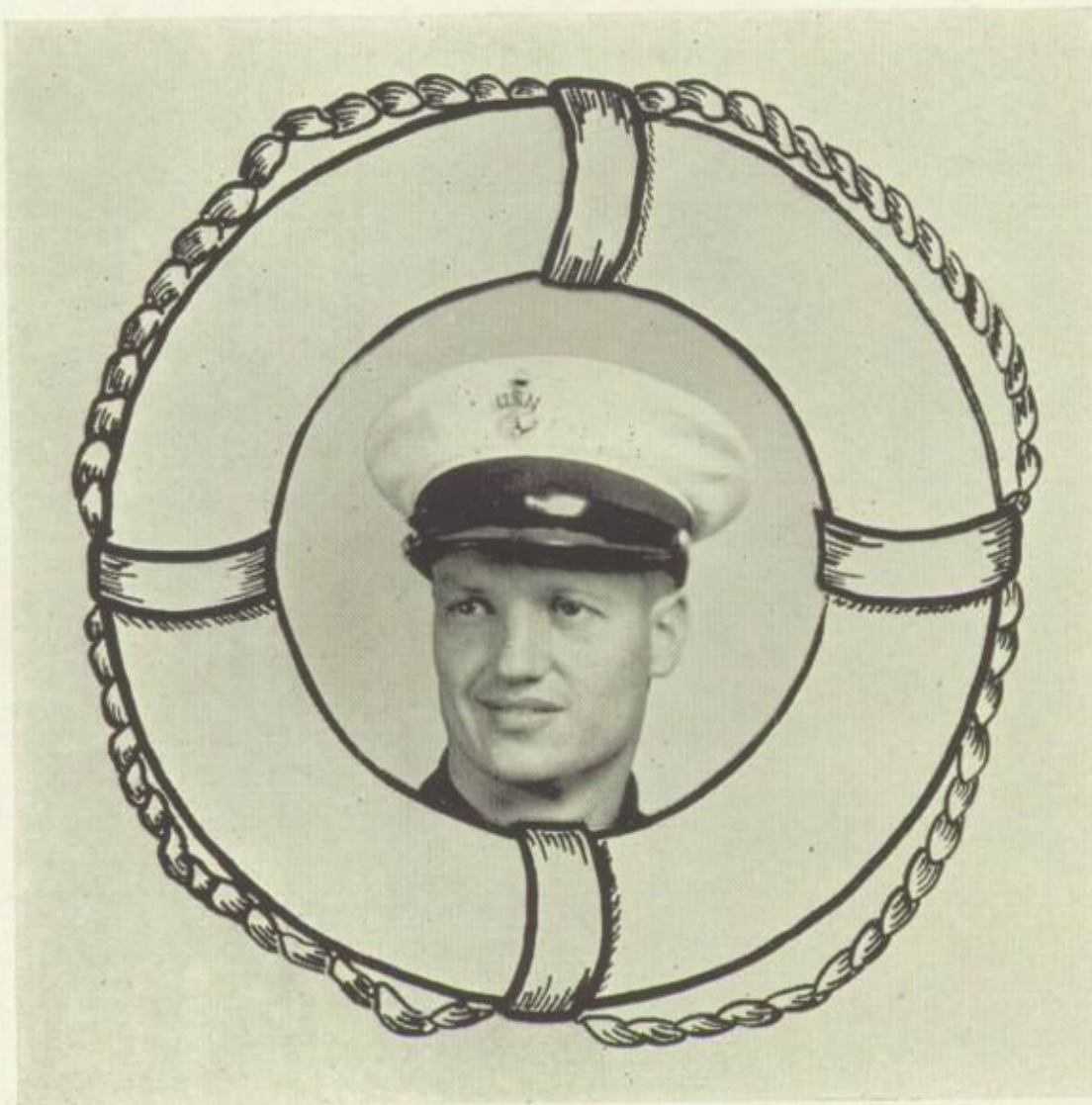
August

8th Mo.

Looking like the well-known "Man from Mars," a student of the welding department plies his skill during a class period. Under the direction of teacher John R. Clemens,

boys learn the rudiments of the trade, along with the fundamental knowledge of its vital importance in today's wartime industries.

- 1—From Grandmothers' old Almanac—Francis Scott Key, composer, born.—1779
- 2—Lamar Armstrong and Sterley Crawley have birthday cake dessert.
- 3—Jeannette Donald is another year older.
- 4—Marian Carnie sells gladioli to tourists visiting Beechmont.
- 5—Mr. Berkman labors with Summer School students slowed down by scorching weather.
- 6—Mr. Olds labors with tourists visiting Beechmont.
- 7—Origin of Elsie Orben.—1924
- 8—Mr. Musselman begins South teaching career.—1920
- 9—Stonington, Connecticut, bombarded by British fleet.—1814
- 10—Ann Braden and James Donnelly celebrate.
- 11—Mr. Ashbaugh fishes for fish in babbling mountain streams.
- 12—Florence Amon born.—1924
- 13—Best ever to Joyce Lindquist and James Broderick.
- 14—Miss Hanna basks in just-right Alaska sunshine.
- 15—Charles Coulter and Kenneth Bailey stay home to swelter through birthdays.
- 16—Miss Hopkins takes life easy in cool, cool depths of Michigan.
- 17—Miss Evans is eye-witness to happenings down Mexico way.
- 18—Mr. Welch makes initial appearance into this vale of tears at Owego, N. Y.
- 19—More congratulations to Paul Gerlack and Myron Freisen.
- 20—Armagost sisters return from Mexico only to hop off for Canada.
- 21—John McSkimming comes of age in three more years.
- 22—Mr. Park interviews various psychologists in various parts of the country.
- 23—Mr. Quinette views sights of interest at World's Fair.—1939.
- 24—Mr. Loupe manages to find time for reading, hunting and fishing.
- 25—Miss Maiden has birthday party in Canada.
- 26—Mary Angelo receives many happy returns!
- 27—This is a day of significance for Lois Axelson, Ellen Krimer, and Martin McFarland.
- 28—Ruth Heidinger and Johann Wolfgang Goethe, 1924 and 1749, respectively.
- 29—Battle of Chemung was fought near Elmira, N. Y.—1779
- 30—Mr. Berkman is busy with faculty picnic plans.
- 31—Marjorie MacPhee arrives just in time for school.



Merle A. Rosselle, B. S.
West Virginia Wesleyan

Merle Rosselle, assistant coach, became an ensign in the United States Navy on Feb. 9, 1942, after less than one year as a member of the South faculty. In that short time, Mr. Rosselle firmly established himself as an all-round favorite and now carries with him the best wishes of his faculty contemporaries and the South High student body.

In answer to the call of his country, Clifford H. Scannell, South High history teacher, will leave for the army at the close of school in June. Mr. Scannell is well-known for his activities with the graduating classes, and for his whole-hearted support of every student institution.



Gertrude Fowler, A. B.
Miami University
Subject—Mathematics

Miss Fowler begins her day not as a mathematics teacher, but as official hostess to students who deign to arrive before ten-thirty. Always on hand at the main entrance to extend a hearty welcome, she yet restrains sophomores and seniors alike until the hour designated for arrival.



Paul W. Musselman, A. B., A. M.
Indiana State University
Subject—Mathematics

With Mr. Musselman playing the role of faculty manager of athletics, South High is assured of a continuous program of first-class athletic events for sport-minded enthusiasts. Holding the purse strings and figuring Federal amusement taxes is no problem at all for his expertly mathematical mind.



Harmon C. Welch, B. S.
Syracuse University
Subject—Mathematics

Unfaltering accuracy dominates the coaching technique of Mr. Welch, when as adviser to the Rifle Club he assists the locals to hang up marksmanship records in every competitive match, and as mathematics instructor prepares mathematically minded students for successful competition in college entrance examinations.



Horace R. Biggs, B. Ph., M. Ed.
Dennison University
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—Science

In a projection room staffed with trained operators, Mr. Biggs continues to champion the to-see-is-to-believe theory and welcomes classes from every department in the school to see films about their work.

Lois Burwash, A. B., A. M.

University of Illinois
Columbia University

Things what are inside a toad hold no mystery for Miss Burwash who deftly wields the scalpel in scientific splendor and then speedily revives timid females who faint.

Harry M. Ibison, A. B., A. M.

Indiana University
Subject—Science

Prominent in the Boy Scout Organization of America, Mr. Ibison has been neighborhood and special commissioner of the movement for almost nineteen years. As a keen observer of nature and industry, he has traveled extensively in the United States, making tours with nature-study clubs, and investigating production methods in factories.

Gertrude Maier, B. S., M. S.

Ohio University
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—Biology

A scientist who is unafraid to venture into the unknown, Miss Maier is an authority on things biological—any thing that crawls, walks, swims, flies, or just sits. Learning to operate a kodachrom movie camera after only one easy lesson is further proof of her scientific proclivities.

Niels F. Petersen, A. B.

Thiel College
University of Michigan
Subject—Science

Rolling along over time-worn trails, Mr. Petersen pedals an unique conveyance, a bicycle built for two—the other half of the two being his granddaughter. Gifted as to voice and fleet as to foot, on occasions he entertains at student assemblies and skates at senior parties.





Karl J. Soller, A. B.
Hiram College
Subject—Science

This year Mr. Soller moved into the post of director of physical education and took up permanent residence in the Field House from whence he made a daily sally by torturous equation routes into the realm of chemistry.



D. Lytle Wiggins, A. B., A. M.
University of Michigan
Subject—Science

Although he has travelled extensively through the West and visited many famous European cities during World War I, Mr. Wiggins spends his spare days waging a continual war on potato bugs.



Thelma Armagost, A. M.
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—Typing

Bringing to account her business world knowledge of high finance, Miss Armagost, as the other half of the sister-team of advisers for the senior picnic committee, has solved the problem of investing all contributed capital—she puts it into consumer goods.



Frederick Berkman, B. Com. Sc.
Bowling Green Business University
Gregg College & Zanerian College
Subject—Shorthand and Typing

Although Mr. Berkman puts writing Gregg Shorthand at the top of his hobby list, his first love is Orchard Point Farm where he raises strawberries, sells gladioli, and entertains the faculty at their annual September picnic.

James L. Campbell, A. B.

Geneva College

Columbia University

Subject—Spanish-Typing

Shifting to the romantic role of Senor Campbell in Spanish classes from the matter-of-fact one of instructor in typing or the scientific minded one of a teacher of hygiene gives Mr. Campbell no end of trouble until he casts rod and reel in some quiet mountain stream and finds repose.

Harold M. Chapel, B. S.

University of Pittsburgh

Subject—Shorthand

Western travel trails, ornithology, and gardening head the interest column for Mr. Chapel who celebrates this year his tenth anniversary as a member of the South High faculty.

Estes V. Graves, LL. B.

Lincoln College of Law

Subject—Shorthand

Claiming that the South victory over Rayen in 1912 was the most outstanding incident in the history of South High, Mr. Graves stands his ground with characteristic grace and parries every counter claim with witty rejoinder.

A. James Gross, A. B., A. M.

Ohio University

University of Pittsburgh

Subject—Bookkeeping-Typing

A friend to the graduates, Mr. Gross assists them to secure employment in the field of commercial arts. An ardent father, he proudly admits his Number One pastime is playing with his small son.





Charles A. Harpman, B. D., A. M., LL. B.
University of Minnesota
Drake University
Subject—Commercial Law

Mr. Harpman can lay claim to being an authority on patents, textbooks, cocker spaniels, and even poetry, but prefers to play the simple role of a teacher of economic geography and commercial law. As business adviser to the Voice and Annual for more than fifteen years, Mr. Harpman made financially possible the preservation of the record of South High.



Clarence A. Horton, A. B., A. M.
Ohio State University
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—Bookkeeping

Socially minded and dance-band conscious, Mr. Horton frequently assists in planning informal get-togethers for unorganized student groups. He looks upon the building of the stadium as one of the outstanding achievements in South High history and he should know, for he keeps the books for the school treasurer.



Gertrude E. Laughlin, A. B.
Wooster College
Subject—Shorthand

Miss Laughlin claims that the most unusual thing she ever did was to prove up on a 160 acre government homestead in the Rocky Mountain region. With a record like that to face, shorthand students realize they have to do some proving up themselves.



Emery M. Loupe, B. S., M. Ed.
Grove City College
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—General Business and Book-keeping

Business keynotes the career of Mr. Loupe, for during the summer months he manages a business concern, and when the school bell tolls he resumes his duties as business adviser to the Annual Staff and the Stagecraft Club. For him, reading, hunting, and fishing offer relaxation from cost books, assets, and liabilities.

Alfred H. Quinette, A. B., A. M.

University of Illinois
Columbia University
Subject—Typing

Known to everyone as "the man behind the wicket," Mr. Quinette dispenses supplies at the School Store. He cheerfully sells what everybody needs and affords students and teachers alike adequate excuse for a stroll out of class to purchase notebook paper, a workbook, thesis paper, or just a pencil.

Dorothy P. Ayer, B. S.

Ohio University
Subject—Sewing

Interior decorating, needlework, and designing clothes are the foremost diversions of Miss Ayer, who spends time in school, teaching potential seamstresses the finer points of the art, and showing them how correct line and color enhances personality.

Ruth Drown, B. S.

Ohio State University
Subject—Household Art and Science

In extending a welcome to all who pass that way to stop and enjoy the hospitality of a Sullivan, Ohio home, Miss Drown reveals at once evidence of a generous nature and promise of an excellent cuisine.

Eva Jean VanFossan, A. B.

Ohio State University
Cafeteria Director

In addition to teaching several classes of aspiring young cooks, the task of preparing a varied, well-balanced menu for the cafeteria belongs to Miss VanFossan who knows her foods. A glance at the line waiting impatiently every lunch hour attests to this fact.





A. T. Baker, Regents
Warrensburg Normal School
Columbia University
Subject—Cabinet Making

To acknowledge that casting with rod and reel in purling streams or following game trails in mountain areas are favorite pastimes for Mr. Baker is to leave unexplained the skill with which he fashions things from wood.



John R. Clemens, B. S.
Miami University
Subject—Mechanical Drawing—Welding

Mr. Clemens is an outdoor man who pursues the ancient arts of hunting and fishing. A newcomer to South, he represents the faculty on the advisory board of the Student Planning Commission and has recently been named official adviser for the Torch Club.



Malcolm Hogg
Ohio State University
Western Reserve University
Cleveland School of Education
Smith-Hughes College
Subject—Machine Shop

Training technicians to become skilled in the use of precision instruments on tooling machines is the routine task of Mr. Hogg, but finding relaxation in the culture of evergreens is the leisure hour recreation he most enjoys.



Dean O. Jones, B. S., M. Ed.
Ohio University
Ohio State University
University of Pittsburgh
Subject—Industrial Arts

Mr. Jones, who is new to the South staff this year, spends his time in the world "down under" where amid whirring wheels he makes the sparks fly in training skilled workers for tomorrow.

Harold V. Olds, B. S.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Subject—Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Olds divides his teaching activities between day and night school. His work as principal of South High Night School leaves him little time to revel in his two preferred diversions—reading biographies and playing melodic piano compositions.

Crawford Park, B. S., M. Ed.

Muskingum College
Subject—Printing

Mr. Park revels in the authorship of a psychology test well known to South students; but maintains, meanwhile, a first class printing shop that he turns to good account for commencement programs and countless official report forms.

Naomi E. Hanna, B. S.

Kent State University
Subject—Art

Hammer and tongs, a Bunsen burner, fine gauge silver and gleaming copper, semi-precious stones—and presto! a ring, a bracelet, a bowl—exhibition pieces every one. That is the story to write about Miss Hanna in art handcraft.

Rachael Hopkins, A. B., B. S., A. M.

Ward-Belmont
Ohio University
Columbia University
Subject—Art

Never a dull moment nor an idle one for Miss Hopkins who graciously complies with all requests for posters, programs, place cards, banquet decorations, and stage sets while she continues to ferret out latent talents and perfect those already discovered.





William E. Armstrong, C. B.
Warren Military Band School
Subject—Band and Orchestra

An enthusiastic round of applause always greets the appearance of Mr. Armstrong and his band of marching musicians. In less showy sessions, he rehearses both the band and orchestra in concert numbers, and encourages beginning musicians to master some instrument.



Sadie E. Baird, B. M.
Dana's Musical Institute
Subject—Music

For Miss Baird, who directs the vocal music department in both Princeton Junior and South High, the sound of music fills the air while for the public-at-large, a Winter Concert and a Spring Festival of Music must suffice.



John Nichols McAfee, B. S. Ed.
Ohio State University
Subject—Physical Education

Coach McAfee enjoys the enviable distinction in the world of sports of having produced in three short years, a city-series championship football team, and of having taken the helm for Ensign Rosselle for a three-way city-series tie in basketball.



Florence Richards, A. B.
Ohio Wesleyan University
New York University
Subject—Physical Education

Ever on the alert to discover new ways to hurdle the hazards to health, Miss Richards daily directs a well-organized play-time, and as a permanent fixture in her list of advisers holds fast to the Girls' Athletic Association.

F. L. Richards

In Tribute To

Frederick A. Isaman, metal shop teacher, whose death on October 9, 1941, ended a long and full career of service to South High School. His associations with students and teachers were many and varied; his friendly smile and cheerful disposition, his eagerness to lend his invaluable assistance whenever it was needed, make his loss irreplaceable.

The faculty and student body of South High School pay heartfelt tribute to a good friend.

September

fresh-faced and glowing; whirling and twisting upon fast-fading tree-boughs; traveling again the long, hard road to learning; luring the prodigal, comfort, into a trap of scorching weather.

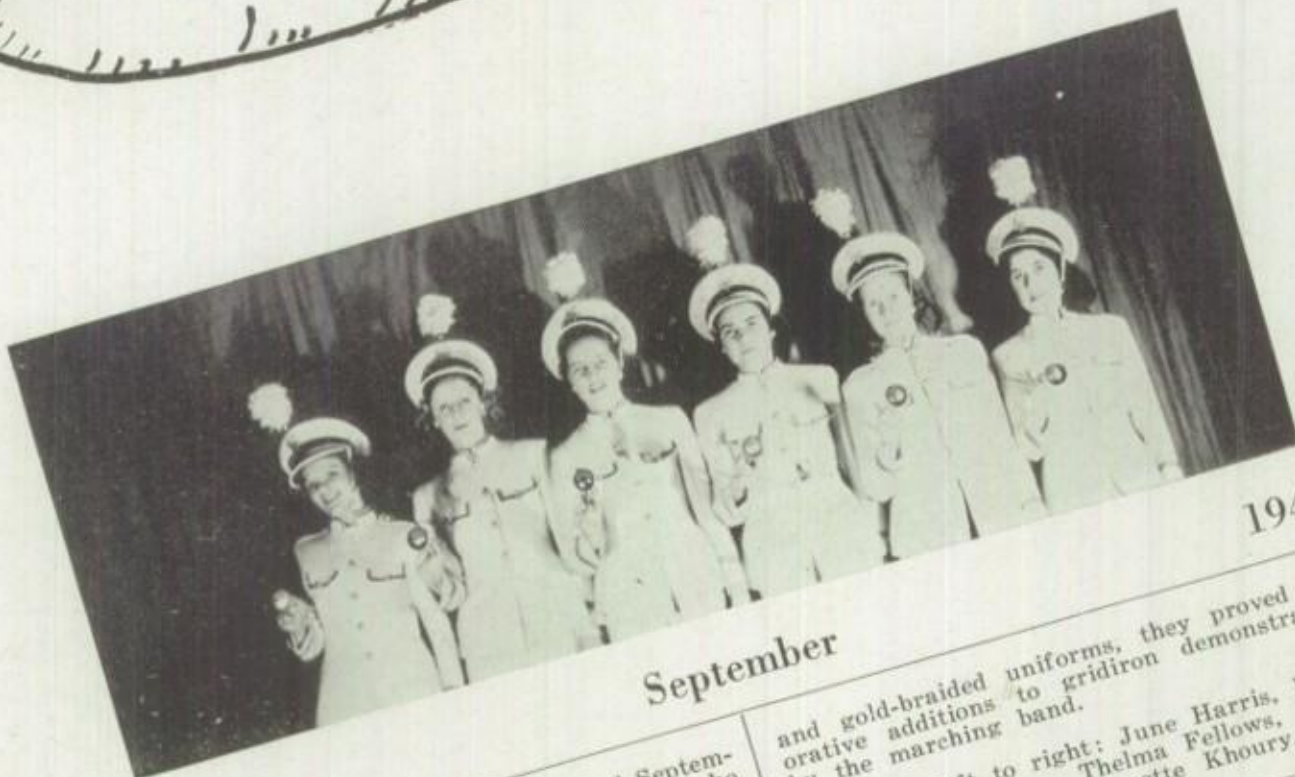
Juicy, red-cheeked apples beam pleasantly from store windows. Market places glow with the luxurious creams, yellow, greens of squash—the fuzzy faces of peaches—the harsh orange of bitter sweet.

In the night, the harvest moon, a red-gold ball of fire, suspended like God's pendulum to watch over the night, looks upon the frost-touches in the trees, the dying grass, the hard brown earth.

The wheat fields are gone—Sheaves stand awaiting the harvest of Ceres—Tiny frost gems appear and run away from the still-hearty smiles of the sun—Light shifts through new holes in the forest—Bent leaves scrunch beneath the errant shoes of tweed-clad wanderers who glean vestiges of summer remembrances—Dusty books, gathered from hidden corners, make their debut once again in the tanned arms of summer's step-children. Old friends meet and talk, uninterrupted by the endless activity of vacationing school-students—The light shifts and returns through fast-falling leaves—Herald of Autumn!







9th Mo.

September

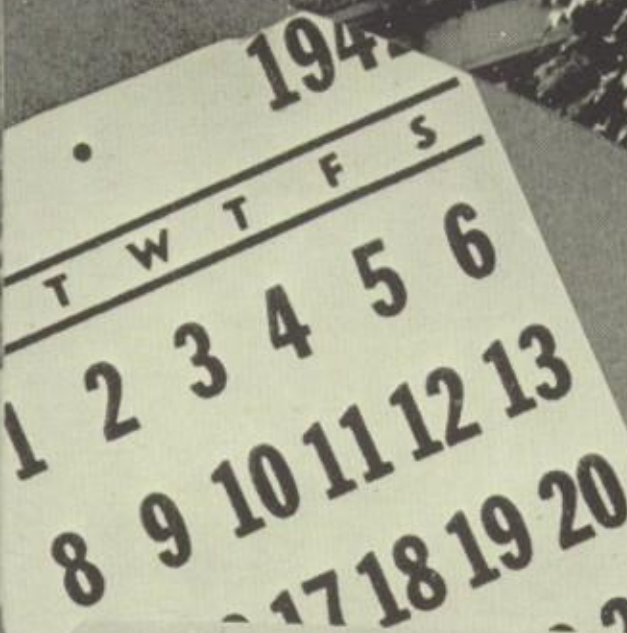
1941

On hand for the opening of school September 2, 1941 were the Drum Majorettes who made their initial stage appearance December 19 at the 1940 Christmas party. At football games and pep assemblies, the girls displayed their educated strutting and their nimble-fingered baton twirling. In white

and gold-braided uniforms, they proved decorative additions to gridiron demonstrations by the marching band.

From left to right: June Harris, Beverly Myers, Elsie Orben, Thelma Fellows, Katherine Edmonds, and Jeannette Khoury.

- 1—Labor Day.
- 2—Fun's over! two thousand South Highers hunt up loose-leaf notebooks.
- 3—New teacher, Niels Petersen, wins student approval for assembly singing.—1922
- 4—"Sonny" Bahm walks through the portals of South High for his last semester.
- 5—David Haynes leads rousing cheers in an all-boys' assembly.—1919
- 6—Picnic reunion of Class of 1914 threatens to become an annual event.—1916
- 7—Coach "Busty" Ashbaugh learns and teaches warfare at Camp Sheridan.—1918
- 8—One original faculty member remains at South—Edward Zininger.
- 9—City teachers honor new superintendent, George A. Bowman, at Rayen High.
- 10—Voice subscription campaign tags students with "Do It for South!"—1915
- 11—June Senior Representative Council discusses future social life of class.
- 12—Dean Dave Williams makes public prediction of South championship team.
- 13—Faculty dances in the sunshine and eats picnic food at Berkman Beechmont estate.
- 14—Senior Class cavorts at an informal breakfast party.—1916
- 15—June Seniors play big and register for the forthcoming class elections.
- 16—With happy shouts, Tegmai Girl Reserves go picnicking in Mill Creek Park.
- 17—Nothing spectacular, only an assembly and a teachers' meeting.
- 18—Scarcity of government books prompts Jim Graves to sacrifice himself.
- 19—New wing added to north end of the building for forge and foundry.—1915
- 20—Dr. Fusselman, local medico, presents a silver cup to the team.—1925
- 21—Nancy McMillin, social committee co-chairman, celebrates a birthday.
- 22—Splash!! Hi-Y and Torch boys play water games in the Y. M. C. A. pool.
- 23—June Senior Class nominates for president: Bob Probyn and Stanley Jacob.
- 24—Whoops, my dear! South-12; Memorial-0. It's the little things of life!
- 25—Voice scoops June Senior Class election—PROBYN ELECTED! . . .
- 26—First Senior Reception in South history held for parents.—1915
- 27—Frank L. Frete, Christian Endeavor secretary, commends the student body on its fine spirit.
- 28—Hi-Y initiation enables upperclassmen to display original tortures.—1938
- 29—Chatter flows like swing music at the regular Tegmai meet.
- 30—



JULY

1944



AUGUST 1944

M T W T F S

FULL MOON 25TH

FIRST QUAR. 19TH

NEW MOON 7TH



LAST QUAR. 2ND

NEW MOON 10TH





LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Beverly Metcalf, Elsie Orben, Arlene Payne.
 SECOND ROW: Ruth Hrabko, Loretta Kinney, Ruth Lawson, Betty Kaden.
 THIRD ROW: Margaret Newberry, Maze Mayhew, Betty Giannos, Charlotte Hamilton.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Ardith Pipher, Jeanne Eaton, Elizabeth Keneski, Arlene Williams, Pauline Davies, Charlotte Hamilton, Betty Weaver, and Margaret Patton, chef.

THE CAFETERIA HAS YOUR FAVORITE DISHES!



Guiding light in any high school, aside from the faculty, the student body, and the Board of Education, is its principal, who must personify the cardinal virtues and must possess the best sense of humor in the world. In Robert L. Fleming, South High School feels that it has found its man; for the patience of Job, the firm hand of a Supreme Court justice, and a sense of humor entirely his own, rank him "tops" with the student body he heads.

In spite of the demands made on him every hour of the day, Assistant Principal Fred C. Beede maintains an enviable poise throughout the most trying situations.

A veritable "walking encyclopedia," Mr. Beede can provide an answer to any question concerning the past, present, or future history of the school.

His office "around the screen" from Principal Fleming is open at all times to faculty members, students, invited and uninvited guests.



Caught by the cameraman in the act of peering darkly into the mysterious depths of the furnace is Engineer Robert Wilson in a characteristic pose. Students see little of this personable gentleman, since his many duties keep him busy and out of sight in the nethermost regions of the building, but the warmth that emanates from the subterranean area he inhabits is an ever-present reminder that he is on the job!



Centers in the whirling mass of nebulae of South High School business are the secretaries, who inhabit that inner sanctum known simply as "the office." Students find them diplomats at any time of the day, in any circumstance.

Rosemary Gribbon, pictured left, became Mrs. Eugene Gillespie of Santa Monica, California on April 1, and yielded her position to Mrs. William R. Gubbins. Miss Jane Lieberman, right, Ohio University graduate, joined the office force early in December.



Miss Marion Maiden, dean of girls, is available during every period of the day. Always ready and eager to advise students in any of their personal problems, she proves to be a firm friend as well as a gracious leader.

Mary Jane Campbell, vice-president of the June Senior class, is snapped consulting with the dean of girls in her second-floor office.

The World of Books is ruled over by Miss Helene Hull, the school librarian, who takes time from a busy day to help students find vague reference material or obscure volumes on back shelves.

Robert Terrill seeks her able direction.



Dean of Boys D. L. Williams is known as plain "Dave" to the student body and faculty alike. Through his many years of experience as assistant football and basketball coach, he became well-acquainted with the problems of youth, and gives warm advice and invaluable assistance as a real champion and a true friend.



Teaching boys the technique and skill of welding is one of the many tasks of John R. Clemens, shown here lending a hand to Edward Entzi during a practical session in the industrial arts department.



Warriors Try for Perfection





During Practice Sessions

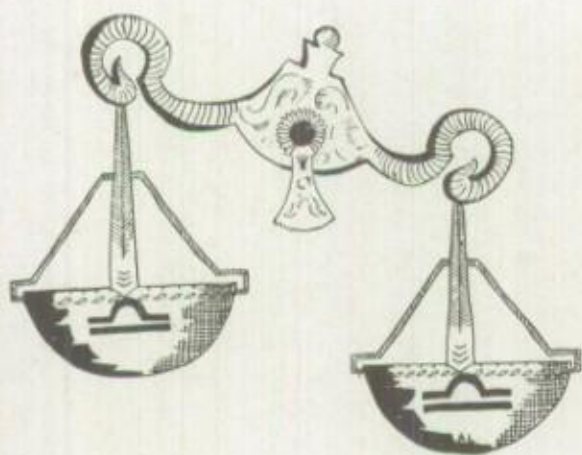


October . .

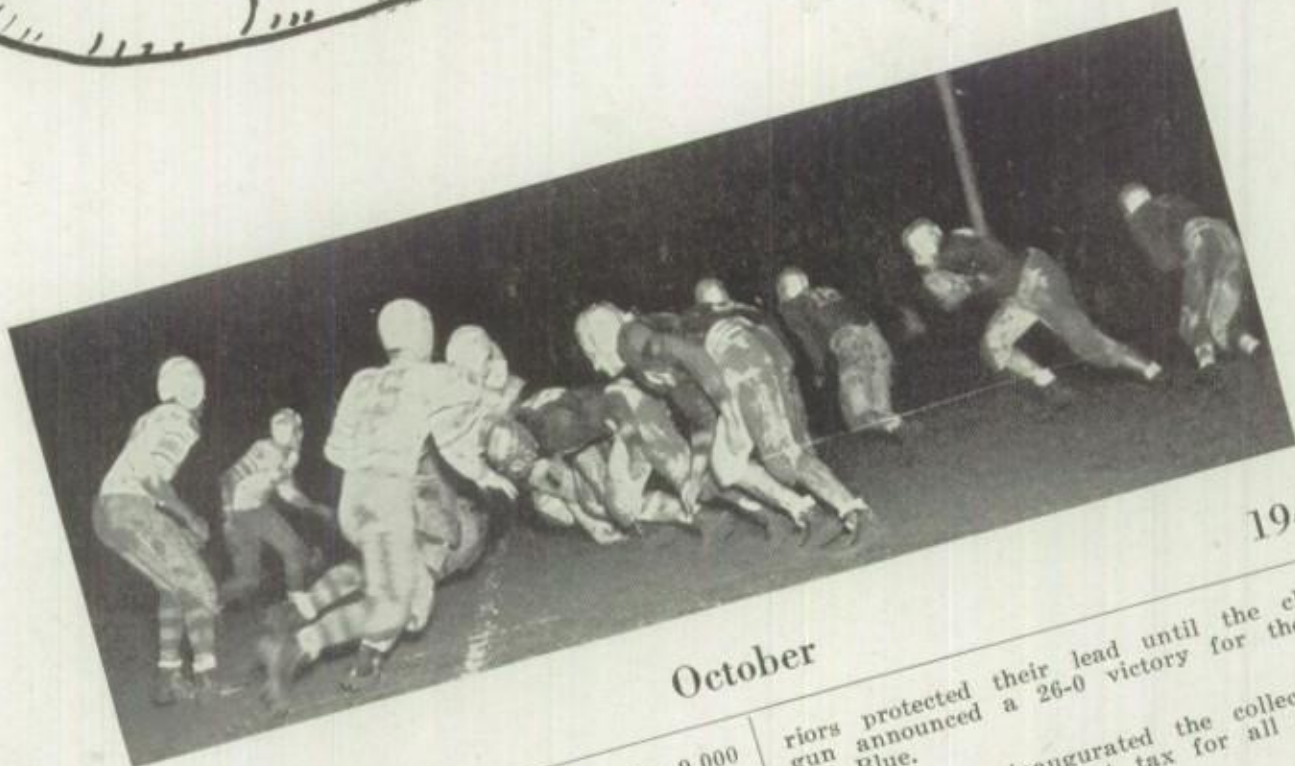
gold and brown and scarlet; frost-tipped and pumpkin-ripe; harvested and ready for the barns—singing a gloriously coloured swan-song to a full and ruddy moon.

Leaves sift silently into forlorn little heaps on the frost-hardened earth—Waning sunlight filters through shaggy branches and touches the remaining red, brown and golden glory of the day—Hazy blue mists envelop the rustling corn, mountain tops and deep-cupped valleys—Shadows lengthen, darken and fade—The smell of wood-smoke fills the air, tangy and warm—A few casual snowflakes in the crisp, clean air lose themselves in the indigo twilight.

Then—Hallowe'en—Season of mystery, adventure, things and beings supernatural, masquerade costumes hastily conjured up—when the pumpkins lie ripe and opulent in dark barn-corners; when shocks of corn stand upright, tossing their weird, emaciated leaves to the wind; when the sharp, thin crescent moon falls low upon the horizon and changes imperceptibly into a great, all-engulfing circle of light; when darkness is charged with pulse-pounding excitement and the tense fear of unnamed objects lurking in secret places; when blood congeals at prosaic occurrences; when the friendly and familiar becomes unreal as a dream and hideous as a nightmare; when the warm and glowing weather of October melts into the threatening, strange, and aeon-old winter dusk.







1941

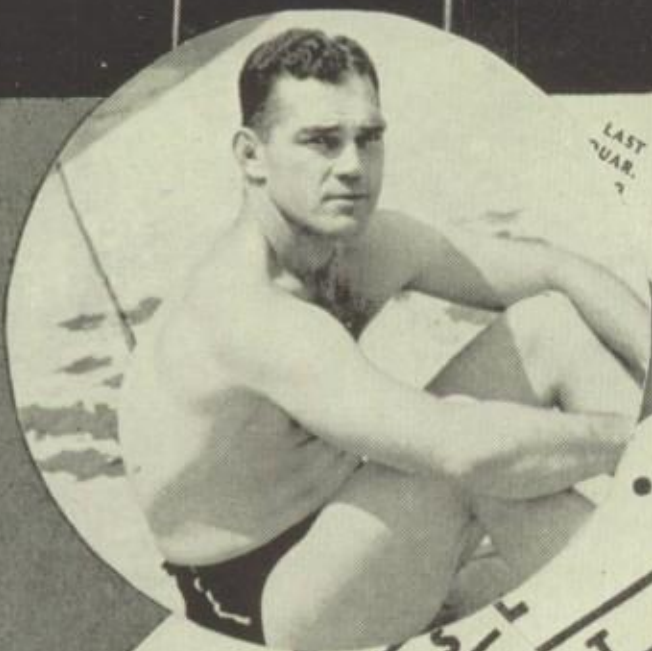
October

10th Mo.

On October 4, 1941, approximately 9,000 football fans assembled at the South High Stadium to witness the first game of the Youngstown City Series. The ensuing encounter provided all the thrills expected in a South-East conflict. Despite the desperate scoring attempts released by the East squad, the Warriors protected their lead until the closing gun announced a 26-0 victory for the Red and Blue.

The game inaugurated the collection of the Federal amusement tax for all sporting events.

- 1—South High Annual wins First Class award in high school yearbook contest.—1941
- 2—Robert Spitko and Angeline Vagnozzi weather WKBN Junior League audition.
- 3—Seniors meet all the faculty and grade school babes at a reception.—1941
- 4—The Red and Blue down East High in City Series tilt. Score: 26-0.
- 5—January Seniors jitter at cafeteria "sweater hop."—1940
- 6—Cercle Francais revises official constitution.—1939
- 7—Junior class accused of cutting down the flagpole. Flower tribute paid.—1914
- 8—Hi-Y clubs of the city gather new members into the fold.—1940
- 9—Enoch Light, South alumnus and orchestra leader, visits weekly assembly.
- 10—Young man with a grin, Emery M. Loupe, embarks upon South teaching career.—1933
- 11—South loses a good friend, Frederic A. Isaman.
- 12—G. A. A. Thespians attempt "Columbus Discovers America." Result: fatal.—1936
- 13—Columbus and the New Continent have been friends for one day—1492
- 14—Regular day—nice and quiet.
- 15—January Seniors mingle in cafeteria revel.
- 16—First mixer of June Senior class a tearing success.
- 17—Amicitia G. R. cabinet eat, drink, and make merry at own dinner party.—1939
- 18—Bob Walker is "Lightnin'" in Stagecraft production.—1938
- 19—Assembled student body wails for "My Bonny" led by George Campbell.—1923
- 20—Board of Education acquires stadium bloc in dedication ceremony.—1923
- 21—Senior girls glide in a showing of late fashion creations.
- 22—June Seniors inaugurate primary elections for class officers.
- 23—Sun enters sign of Scorpio, 8:40 a. m., E. S. T.
- 24—Girl Reserve clubs broadcast model meeting over WFMJ.—1939
- 25—Stephen Downer presents his own musical revue at Princeton Junior High.
- 26—Hallowe'en party provides excuse for G. A. A. members to cavort.—1939
- 27—Cathedral Latin bows to mighty Red and Blue tide of pigskin fury. Score 28-0.—1939
- 28—Football season going full blast in any and every year.
- 29—Little kids in neighborhood have lots of fun soaping windows.
- 30—Chaney contingent goes home in disgrace. Score board reads: 20-7.
- 31—Y. M. C. A. of McDonald, Ohio, welcomes masked and costumed Hi-Y's and witches.



South Wins Championship

While an estimated crowd of 71,000 fans looked on, the 1941 South High eleven stormed through the thirtieth season of athletic competition to win the sixteenth City-Series Football Championship.

To hang up the record of the most successful season since 1928, the Warriors triumphed in nine encounters and lost in only one—an exciting, unorthodox battle with Woodrow Wilson. By defeating such teams as East, Chaney, and Ursuline in the city-series play, South opened the way for the titular game with its perennial rival, Rayen. The closest and most exciting game of the season, the 1941 South-Rayen battle not only gave the Red and Blue heroes the first City-Series Championship since 1933 but knotted at twelve games each and six ties the thirty year record.

Tom Jeffries, fleet wingback of the Red and Blue; Bob Probyn, team co-captain and sterling guard; and Herman Alter, another lineman, were elected from the Warrior ranks to the first team of the All-City honorary squad, while two backs, Anthony DeMichele and Sheridan Weaver, and an end, Mervin Miller, won places on the second string of the All-City line-up.

The entire backfield and five members of the line were lost by graduation to the 1942 season.



THE RAYMOND BOTT TROPHY

Awarded annually to the winner of the city-series football contest, the Bott trophy stands as a perpetual symbol of good sportsmanship, athletic prowess and scholastic achievement. The South High Warriors won the city-series championship and the coveted award for 1941.



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Ed Bugar, Bert Thomas, Jim Graves, Frank Mandula, Martin Senn, Bob Byrnes, Jim Joyce, and Ed Zaskey.

SECOND ROW: Mervin Miller, John Sosnowski, John Fitzgerald, Gordon Harrison, Bob Probyn, Herman Alter, George Bahm, and Nick Manalukas.

THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Merle Rosselle, Chuck DeMichele, Ken Schaefer, Merle Wylie, Manager Robert Warnock, Tom Jeffries, Sheridan Weaver, John Broad, and Coach John McAfee.

Brilliant Season Marred By Single Defeat

The Warriors opened their football campaign at Niles with a veteran backfield composed of DeMichele, Jeffries, Weaver, and Ruse leading the South squad to a 26-0 triumph. They continued their march the following week by winning a decisive game from Campbell Memorial, 12-0. The Warriors then took their opening city-series tilt with a second-half scoring spree in downing East, 26-0, only to suffer heartbreak in the Wilson encounter, 6-12, the only reverse in an almost perfect record.

At Girard the Red and Blue forward wall held the Indians to a single touchdown as the Warriors again romped to victory, 18-6. Inspired by injured Jeffries, South massacred the Salem Quakers, 57-6, and reappeared in the thick of the city-series competition to defeat Chaney, 20-7.

The Warriors journeyed to East Liverpool with their devastating offensive and set the Potters back on their heels, 40-6. Upon their return to the home stadium, the Red and Blue playing Ursuline for the first time in the history of the two schools, won the contest, 53-0. In the final battle of the season, the South High eleven emerged victorious over Rayen, 7-6.

With 42 touchdowns plus extra points scored in ten games, the Warriors ran up a grand total of 265 points for the season against 43 points tallied by their opponents.

South 1941 Football Record

South	26	Niles	0
South	12	Memorial	0
South	26	East	0
South	6	Wilson	12
South	18	Girard	6
South	57	Salem	6
South	20	Chaney	7
South	40	E. Liverp'l	6
South	53	Ursuline	0
South	7	Rayen	6



November •

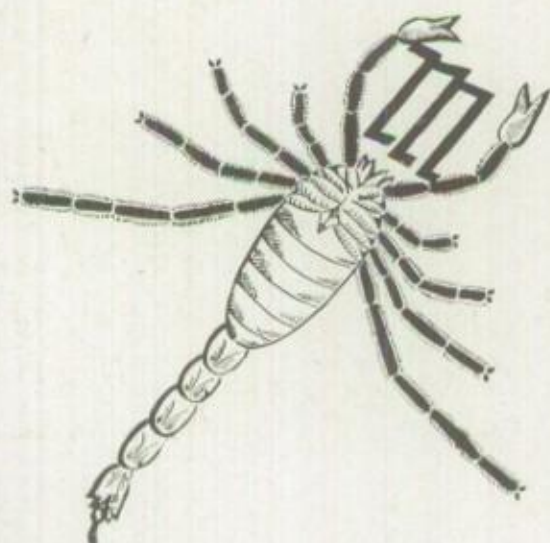
grateful and warmly humble; flowing with rich abundance, the tonguelessness of worship and the whetted appetites—waking to a sunlit day with a hint of winter in the air.

Feebly scattered cheers take form and swell into a deafening din—red and blue streamers snap into the breeze—Bandsmen in trim, braided splendor pierce the night air with a victory theme—Hardy warriors take the field and a thousand echoing throats shatter the inky blackness with their pleas.

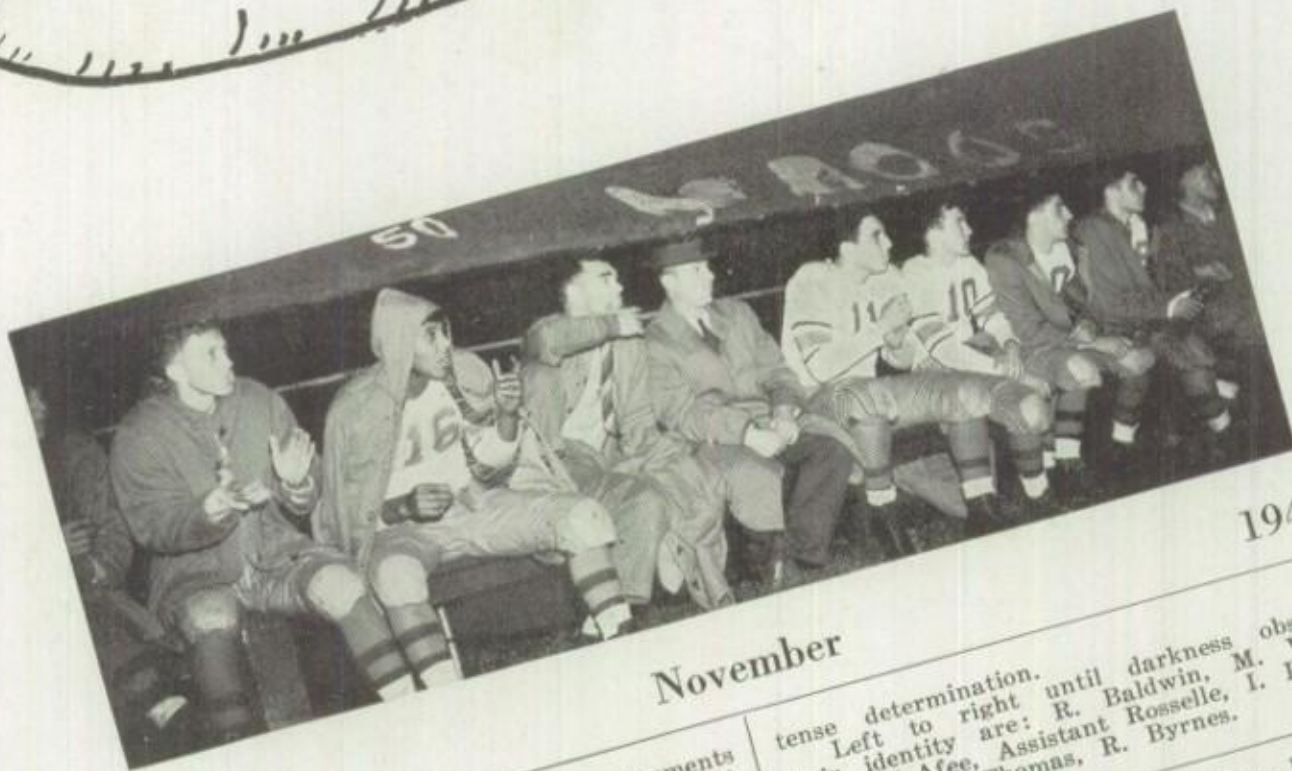
Long penciled lines of light streak down from sky beacons—search out tree watchers hanging perilously from snarled branches—flash gold on sounding brass—widen into moist-eyed star beams—and lose themselves in a moving sea.

Soft and airy—snowflakes float earthward—weave intricate patterns of lace on upturned collars—swirl into gentle slopes on brimmed hats—show patchy white on the hard earth.

A wavering white oval cuts the air—once—twice for victory—Time ticks on—the crowd grows tense—the night, chill—minutes take wings for the vanquished—and the Warriors take the plaudits of the throng.







1941

November

11th Mo.

Anxiously awaiting new developments on the gridiron during one of the most exciting football games of the 1941 season are the players pictured above in split second expressions of fear, consternation and in-

tense determination. Left to right until darkness obscures their identity are: R. Baldwin, M. Wylie, Coach McAfee, Assistant Rosselle, I. Levine, E. Bugar, B. Thomas, R. Byrnes.

- 1—Proud parents of juniors and seniors take offspring to Wooster College Day.
- 2—Politicians still campaign to a weary populace. School Tax Levy up for approval.
- 3—South has "blue" day. Girls wear blue ribbons; boys, blue collars and ties.
- 4—"Omnia Gallia in tres partes"—The Latin Club meets and Caesar has a hey-day.—1924
- 5—Passage of School Tax Levy assures continued existence of the Alma Mater.
- 6—The battle is over! Politicians shake hands and bury the hatchet!
- 7—Orchestra sees the light of day and entertains in regular assembly.—1919
- 8—Fairest flowers sell Veterans poppies to a charitable public.
- 9—G. A. A., a club of young Amazons, streak like comets around Idora Rink.—1939
- 10—South and East Liverpool battle to the death . . . "As thousands cheer."
- 11—A pink birthday cake and lots of congratulations for Miss Sadie Van Hoesen.
- 12—The Armistice is one day old.—1918
- 13—Mr. Campbell is a birthday present and a lucky number!
- 14—Backward, O backward . . . the seniors coo and gurgle this night—Juvenile Party.
- 15—Baby talk in hall conversations left-over from kid stuff the night before.—1913
- 16—Hi-Y and Torch members dance attendance on best friends at Mother and Son Banquet.—1939
- 17—North Central Association of High School Journalists meets at Marietta, Ohio.
- 18—Gay June Seniors have a gay time dancing at the gay Nu-Elms.—1939
- 19—Exuberant but none-too-wise student body holds extemporaneous rally in downtown sectors.
- 20—Ida M. Tarbell, author and great lady, speaks at assembly gathering.—1916
- 21—Youngstown's Thanksgiving classic gives South one-point edge over Rayen.
- 22—National Forensic League's Student Congress program goes on the air.
- 23—Margaret Ashton, June Senior, blows out the candles on her birthday cake.
- 24—Scoreless tie disappoints thousands of fans at the Rayen-South classic.—1938
- 25—Jack Cramb ties the Rayen boys in a 6-6 knot, and the crowd moans.—1939
- 26—Dorothy H. Johnson, bookkeeper for the Annual, is an old, old girl of 18.
- 27—Bing Crosby croons to Shirley Ross in the S. M. P. C. "Waikiki Wedding."—1939
- 28—Lunch hour movie fans still enjoying "Wedding" antics.—1939
- 29—The Hi-Y's take dancing shoes and best girls to an informal hop at McDonald, Ohio.—1940
- 30—Hegwin Club's "newly joined" rehearse rigorously for recognition service reveals.

South-Rayen

Before the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic event in the history of Youngstown, the South High Warriors edged a determined Rayen eleven, 7-6, in a gruelling, thrill-packed season finale to win their first undisputed City Championship in nine years.

South scored first in the opening period when a touchdown aerial, Jeffries to Bahm, climaxed a sustained Warrior drive. In the placement for point-after-touchdown, DeMichele added the point that virtually won the game.

Though the Warriors stopped at least three Rayen drives within the five yard stripe during the second quarter, they were unable to marshal a defensive speedy enough to counter a freak pass, Dischavio to DeMar, that slipped from DeMichele's hands, rolled off Jeffries' head, and landed in the arms of DeMar, who tallied the marker for Rayen. However, on the power plunge by DeMar through the center, the Warriors held.

The Red and Blue victory over Rayen evened the thirty year rivalry between the two schools at twelve games each and also broke a jinx the northside eleven had held over South since 1932. The game marked the end of the most brilliant Warrior season since 1933, except for a championship standard in 1935, when the Warriors were forced to share top honors with Rayen and East.



Warriors Trounce East

SOUTH VS. EAST—After a scoreless first half, the South High Warriors opened up a devastating power attack to win their City-Series opener against the East High eleven, 26-0. Sweeping end runs by Jeffries, aided by the spectacular interference of DeMichele and Weaver, resulted in two touchdowns. Centers Gordon Harrison and Martin Senn intercepted passes and recovered fumbles to set up other scores; DeMichele and Ruse plunged for touchdowns.

Succumb To Woodrow Wilson

SOUTH VS. WILSON—Over-confidence, coupled with the Wilson unorthodox style of football, gave the Red and Blue squad their first and only set-back of the season, when the Presidents surprised 8500 fans by taking the lead, 6-0, in the second period. Later in the game South knotted the count by scoring on a faked end-run pass play Jeffries to Bahm. The extra point failed to clear the cross-aerial. Score: 12-6.

Warriors Triumph Over Chaney

SOUTH VS. CHANEY—Displaying an unbeatable brand of football, the Red and Blue eliminated Chaney High from a possible Series championship by downing the Westerners, 20-7, before 10,000 fans. The Warriors marched 75 yards, with Tom Jeffries plunging through center to chalk up the first score. Kenny Schaefer sprinted 45 yards with an intercepted forward pass to mark another tally for the formidable South squad, while the crack Jeffries-Bahm combination netted a third. Chaney scored in the final period on an aerial toss.

Rout Ursuline

SOUTH VS. URSULINE—The South High gridgers, playing the Ursuline High "Fighting Irish" for the first time in the history of either school, continued their march for City-Series honors by scalping Ursuline, 53-0. Jeffries led the touchdown parade by scoring three of eight South tallies. Bahm, Weaver, Schaefer, Wylie, and DeMichele scored the remaining touchdowns.



December • redly festooned and holly-hung; caroling to the wind and crowded avenues; deeply blanched by winter and warmed by Christmas cheer; glittering on an evergreen for one short hour.

The sun shines; it is cold; the wind blows gustily through leafless trees. It is Sunday; church bells ring out under a clear, blue planeless sky. People of America on their way to church shiver comfortably and glance skyward; the man in the next block remarks on the exceptional weather for December.

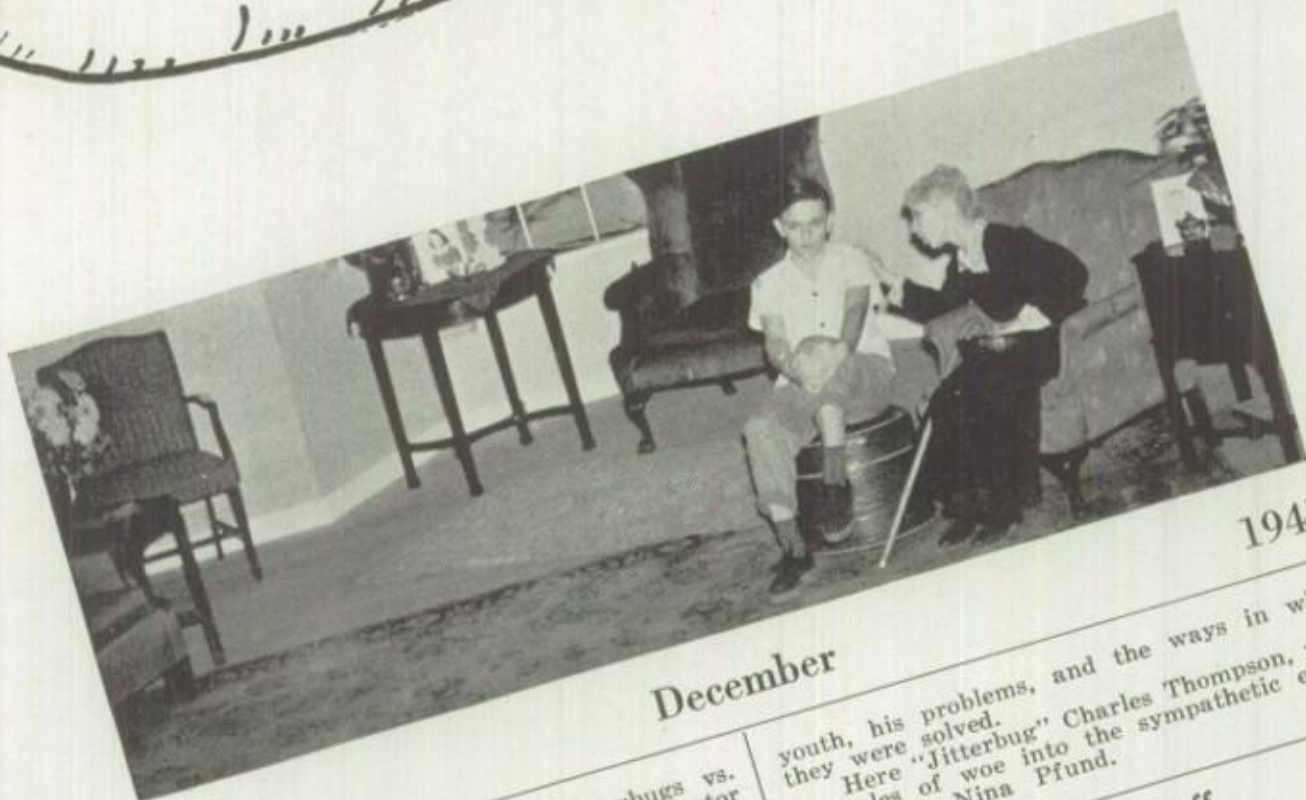
Thousands of miles away the sky darkens. A wave of little men take to the blue and surge across the sea. In a thunderous cloud, they race across the morning isles, cutting with the sharp finality of the scythe a swathe of destruction in the path of their white brothers. Thousands of miles away, modern harbingers of death; in the heart of a peace-loving nation, smirking puppets bowing and extending their hands in friendship.

The sun shines; it is cold; the wind blows gustily through leafless trees. It is Sunday; church bells ring out under a clear, blue planeless sky. People of America on their way to church shiver comfortably and glance skyward; the man in the next block remarks on the exceptional weather for December.



December 7, 1941—America at War.





1941

December

12th Mo.

The January Senior Play "Jitterbugs vs. Drugs" marked the swan-song of Director Mildred Nichol, as well as that of aspiring Thespians. The audience heartily enjoyed this sprightly tale of a modern youth, his problems, and the ways in which they were solved. Here "Jitterbug" Charles Thompson, pours his tales of woe into the sympathetic ear of "Granny," Nina Pfund.

- 1—Miss Jane Liebermann, Chaney graduate, joins South office staff.
- 2—Reception held in honor of the proud parents of the January Seniors.
- 3—South High practices its first fire-drill.—1916
- 4—Shirley Peskin, McKinley Blackshear and William MacKellar get presents.
- 5—South 1940 basketball season has a sad beginning.
- 6—South students enjoy spectacular Gymnasium Night.—1912
- 7—Remember Pearl Harbor! and the second World War.
- 8—"Give Me Credit" is dramatically displayed by talented January Seniors of '39.
- 9—... and a spanking good time is had by all—Virginia Bates, James Lang, Warren Shriver.
- 10—Miss Mildred Nichol stages Senior play dress rehearsal.
- 11—South is jury in the trial "Jitterbugs vs. Drugs" presented by January Seniors.
- 12—A halo of notes hovers over the heads of the vocal music department in the Winter Concert.—1939
- 13—South girls glamorize and aid the county fair by their presence.—1919
- 14—Exclusive party is held for South Seniors.—1917
- 15—For the records—Grace Whitstone and Herman Alter have the same birthday.
- 16—Earl Kohler rivals the famous "Johnny" with his "calling" at Christmas Party.
- 17—First annual Pigskin Banquet held at South High.—1939
- 18—Site for South chosen; corner of Market Street and Warren Avenue.—1908
- 19—Mr. Furry becomes member of the faculty sextet.—1919
- 20—In 1912 there are Christmas trees, snow and a Christmas play, too!
- 21—Santa stomps at the "Santa Stomp" at "Y" College, sponsored by Amicitia.—1936
- 22—Flowing gowns, bright ribboned corsages decorate Elms for Tegmai-Amicitia dance.—1941
- 23—Helen Celli, Jean Curtis, Bob Elwell, Steve Masleva and Margaret Miles are Quints.
- 24—Keith Peloe, Irma Danks, and Jennie Nevinsky were Christmas presents.
- 25—Christmas—1922.
- 26—Rayen and South cooperate—once in a lifetime—and hold a dance.—1911
- 27—South students audition Princeton University Triangle Club performances.—1916
- 28—Rayen and South seniors interested in Ohio University have a joint banquet.—1911.
- 29—The Y-Hi-Y holds a "Cupie Doll" dance. Chubby dolls take the cake.—1919
- 30—Graduating class of 1916 holds its first annual reunion.—1916
- 31—James North, Ruth Sturgeon and Robert Wilson missed Christmas their first year.

THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1942

presents

"JITTERBUGS VS. DRUGS"

a comedy in 3 acts

by

JON SHELTON

directed by

MISS MILDRED NICHOL

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST!!!

The play that has everything!

LAUGHTER!

ROMANCE!

DRAMA!

THRILLS!

Cast and crew composed of Seniors

Settings by the Stagecraft Club

Co-chairmen of Play Committee

Phyllis Beckenbach—Robert Davis



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lucille Bauder, Charles Thompson, Robert Wiehe, Betty Williams.



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Thelma Kenvin, Marjorie Mathey, Eleanor Coyle, Joyce Lindquist, Mary Jane Campbell.
SECOND ROW: Marilyn Madtes, Nancy McMillin, Ann Schuemacher, Nanette McMahan, Mary Kay Binsley, Grace Whitstone, and Kathryn White.

An Eye to the Future

Plan Your Career Now!

Find your place in the world before it is too late!

Tegmai Club offers excellent vocational direction!

Professional consultation assured!

Don't miss this great opportunity!

Training under personal supervision of business and professional people.

Social programs designed for you!

For detailed information apply to

MISS HELENE HULL

Field agents also available for consultation:

President—Thelma Kenvin

Vice President—Eleanor Coyle

Secretary—Doris Youngburg

Treasurer—Nancy McMillin

SOUTH HIGH TEGMAI CLUB

MEN! Here's a long term investment!

In society or out of it, membership in the best clubs will invariably be the key to your social success.

Join the SOUTH HI-Y CLUB

for a varied program of dances and parties

Co-ed meetings a specialty

Twenty-four vacancies in June!

Don't Hesitate!

Opportunity knocks but once!

Take a new lease on life and a long term contract for happiness.

Apply for membership NOW!

Character references required.

For additional information address inquiries to:

Headmaster Leslie B. Calvin
South High School

Market Street Youngstown, Ohio

Assistant Headmaster—Clifford H. Scannell

President—Robert Sprinkle

Vice President—Gerald Watt

Secretary—George Williams

MANCHESTER ROOM

South Hi-Y

Y. M. C. A.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Owens, Mr. Calvin, Bob Sprinkle, George Williams, Bob Surfass, John McHugh.

January •

white-clad and snow bound; full of high resolve and gay confidence; luminously glowing with promises for the future and a variety of emotions for the past—dominated majestically by Janus, the two-headed god.

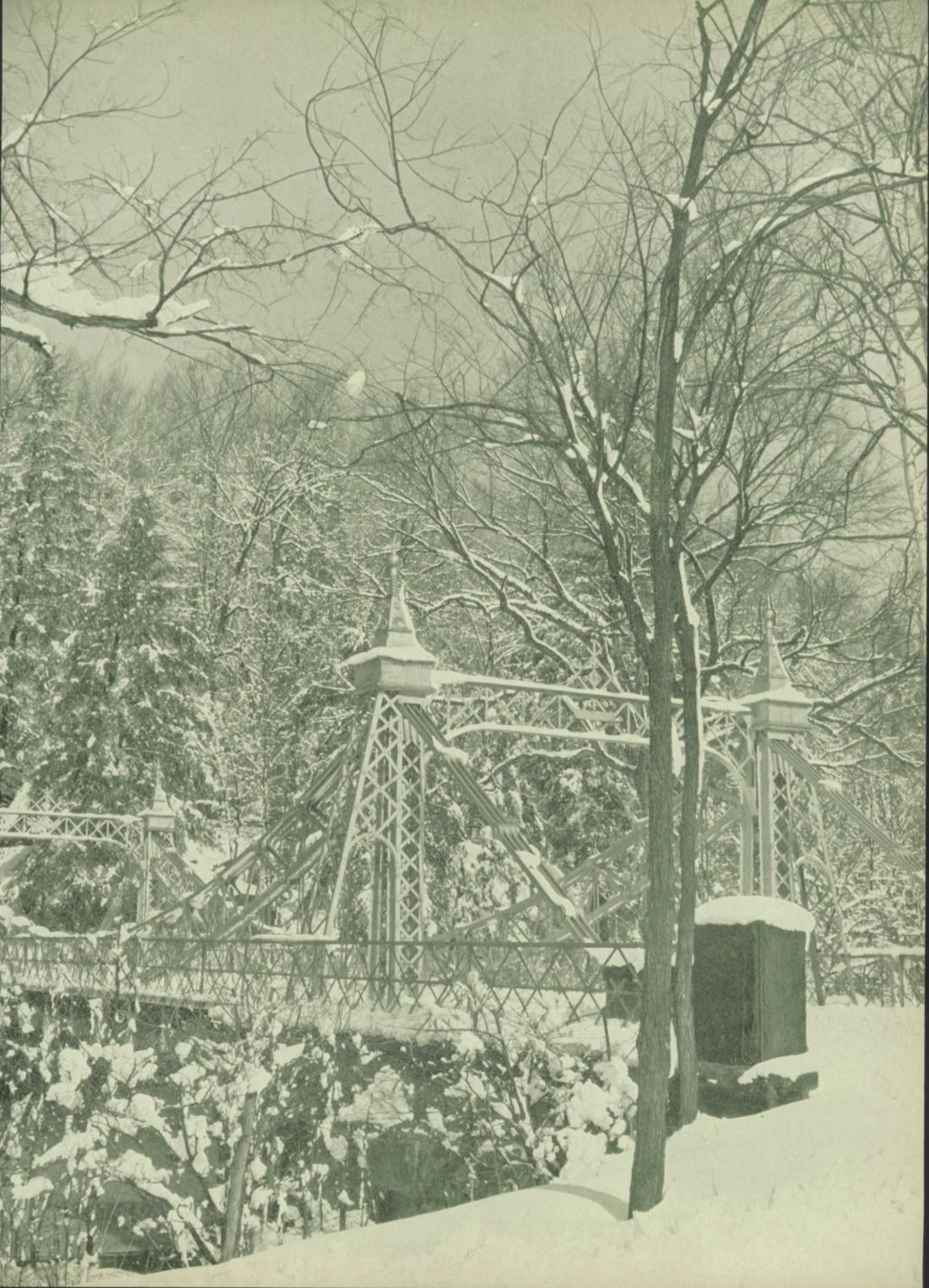
Jolly old King Winter steps proudly forth, blows an icy blast upon his royal trumpet, dons his snowy crown, takes a firmer grip upon his snow-crested scepter and for thirty-one hilarious days reigns supreme!!

Gay little flowerets submit to His Majesty's will and quietly lie down to sleep and dream of the spring while he covers them gently with a soft blanket of dazzling white—even the stately firs bend their snow-laden bows in silent supplication of His Royal Highness—Water, too, is his loyal subject and pays homage to its king by enchancing the beauty of his snowscape with long tapering icicles and transforming its lakes and ponds into glistening sheets of ice; while his faithful servant, Jack Frost, paint-box in hand, bends untiring fingers in the work of painting roses in pale cheeks and drawing delicate designs on window-panes.

Breath-taking ski trails or dangerously curved toboggan runs carved out of drifts of white—wintry delights threaten precious lives but afford incomparable thrills!

The stage is set—jolly old King Winter steps proudly forth—"VIVE LE ROI!"







1942

1st Mo.

Arriving on time for the January Senior Prom, winter grads check wraps and bags before joining classmates on the dance floor. Festivities took place in the Stambaugh Auditorium on the night of January 16, 1942 and proved to be a fitting climax to a full

year of senior camaraderie. Snapped by the cameraman as first arrivals at the scene of events are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams on the opposite page, plus unnamed but recognizable seniors decked out in formal finery.

- 1—Ring out the Old! Ring in the New! The Year of Grace, 1942 has begun!
- 2—Resolutions and promises still holding good, but patience! 'tis early yet!
- 3—Hi-Y Club establishes a basketball league for the benefit of its members.
- 4—To lose is bad enough but to really lose is worse! South 24; East Liverpool 52.
- 5—Miss Jean Van Fossen has a birthday dinner.
- 6—Miss Katherine Simmons, journalism adviser extraordinary, receives a cake from Voice Staff.
- 7—Tegmai Girl Reserves witness technicolor slides of Miss Maier's Mexican jaunt.
- 8—National Honor Society elects Walter Hulme president.
- 9—Basketball comes to sad finale for South, but down Struthers way, joy runs rampant.
- 10—National Forensic League wins first-class debate tournament from Struthers team.
- 11—Alexander Hamilton, soldier and statesman, born.—1757
- 12—Stagecraft Club presents a little gem called, "His First Shave" for P. T. A.
- 13—Hegwin Girl Reserves learn the finer points of First Aid.
- 14—Ralph Dysart, hair stylist, tells regular Hegwin gathering how to improve crowning glories.
- 15—Rifle Team shows group from Panama Canal Zone how to shoot.—1941
- 16—Big night in the lives of January Seniors, who go prom-trotting at Stambaugh.
- 17—The almost brand-new Field House almost harbors the first all-school dance.—1941
- 18—Another Baccalaureate Service passes quietly into history.
- 19—"Mayerling" flickers on the South movie screen.—1941
- 20—Class Day Exercises take place early in the morning.
- 21—Food for thought and palates at the January Senior Banquet.
- 22—Seniors sent out into the world, light of heart, and courageous-souled.
- 23—Hi-Y dances farewell to its graduate members.
- 24—Combined staffs of the Rayen Record and South High Voice are gay at a joint party.—1919
- 25—Gordon Beard, a June hopeful, takes the consequences for being born.
- 26—The Student Planning Commission embarks on maiden voyage.
- 27—Billy Cornell, Lochinvar with the sense of humor in his eyes, gets older.
- 28—Dr. Paul H. Luce speaks frankly to the Amicitia Club on an all-important subject.
- 29—William McKinley, 25th president of the United States born.—1843
- 30—Weather prediction—colder tomorrow.
- 31—The College Club begins to help bewildered seniors plan for future schooling.—1917





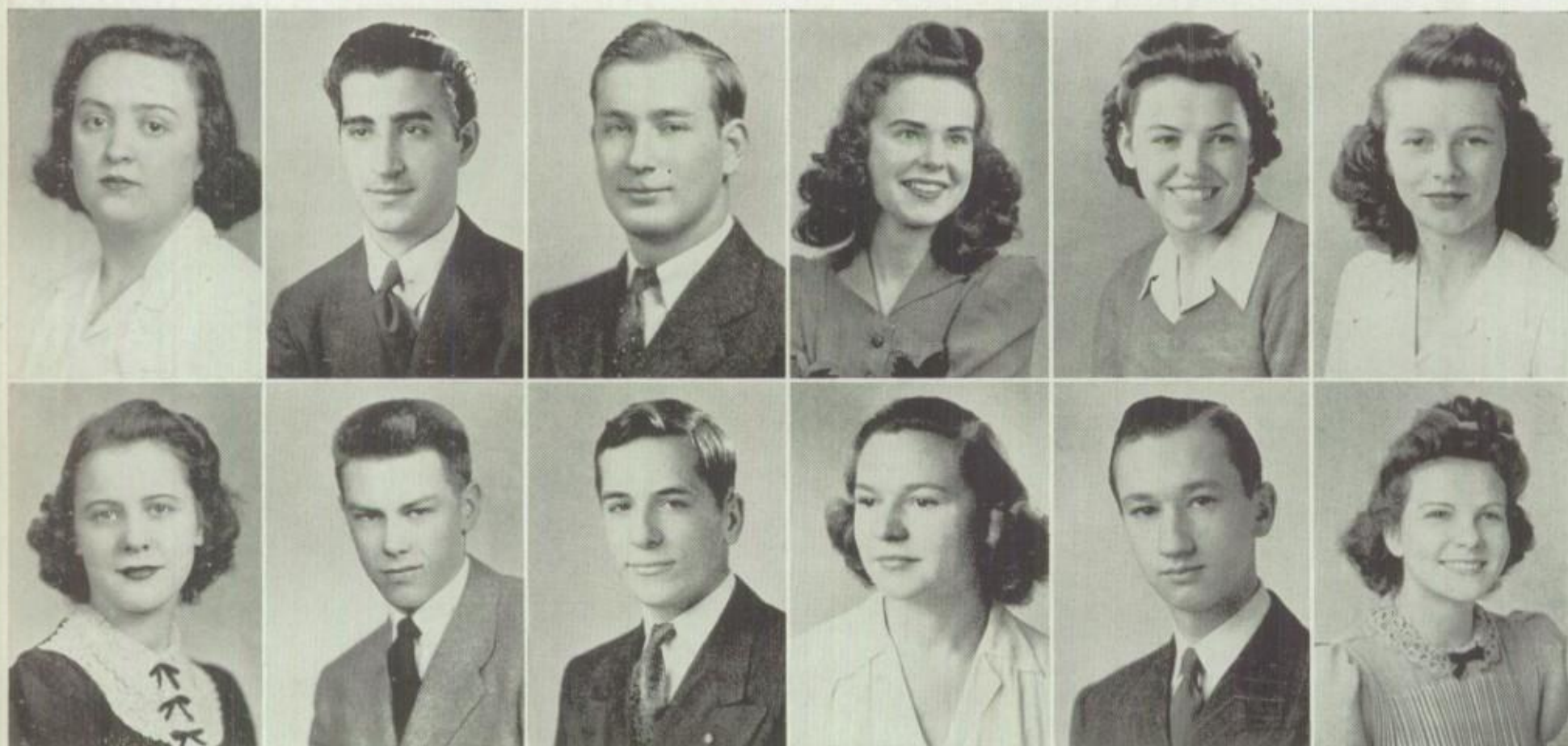
Ernest Ahlquist
Herman Alter

Alfonso Altier
LaVerne Anderson

Lois Anderson
Robert Anstrom

The Zodiac Favorable

Sun in the ascendant; moon positive;
Mercury propitious; Venus smiling . . .
A new constellation in the heavens;
ruled by sign-rising of grace and beau-
ty, wit and wisdom, talent and genius
. . . The stars look down upon senior
sons and daughters of fortunate astro-
nomical calculations.



Josephine Antonelli
Louise Arance

Felix Armile
George Bahm

Edward J. Baltes
Martin Barabasch

Laverne Bauder
Phyllis Beckenbach

Jean Bell
Rudolph Benetsky

Evelyn Berkman
Charlotte Berkshire



Esther Bernstein
Alexander Berquist

Julius Boggio
Mafalda Bologna

Mary Bondar
Manisee Boswell, Jr.

Robert Bothwell
Margaret Brady

Betty Brennan
George Brooks

Frances Budesky
Steve Bukovac

Class Officers

The guiding stars of the January Seniors cast their planetary influences on the careers of the winter graduating class. The officers:

President Sheridan Weaver
Vice President Evelyn Berkman
Secretary Elaine Hengen
Treasurer Charles Thompson



Perry Burr
Jacqueline Campbell

Stephen Chelekis
Warren Chubb

Ann Cido
Otis Clever



William Clifford
Carmel Coniglio

Jack Conway
Audrey Cook

Elizabeth Crump
Thane Curry

Ruby Dailey
Jeanne Daugherty

Eva David
Edwin Davies, Jr.

George Davis
Robert Davis



Dina DeBlasio
Anna DiMailo

Nora Jean Donlin
Betty Dove

Anita Dunn
Elaine Dustman

Skating Party

The Law of Falling Bodies took its course . . . powers of gravitation deserted the daring . . . wounded pride . . . varicolored stars . . . Insistent pull of centripetal force irresistible . . . Hurt feelings easily satisfied with something cold to drink . . . Endless call of the unknown certain Waterloo . . . on skates.

National Honor Society

Twenty-seven January Seniors rode on a light wave to future glory—twenty seven stars in the constellation known as National Honor Society . . . Flung into the firmament called South High School . . . The best example of favorable sign rising and good hard work . . . The January intelligentsia . . . zenith, the all engulfing sky dome called knowledge.



Barbara Echard
Kathryn Edmunds

Irene Evans
Firmin Farragher

Thelma Fellows
Marie Fiel



John Fitzgerald
Christopher Fondas

Rose Ann Frankford
Ruth Funkhouser

Gladys Gallagher
Robert Gelonese

Edna George
Sadie Glasgow

Naomi Goff
Georgia Gumas

Arthur Gundry
Helen Guy



Betty Gwynne

Paul Hageman

Buster Halleck

Marjorie Hamaker

Dalvin Hancock

Marjorie Harper



Bette Harriman
June Harris

Mary Hartley
Annette Hemsley

Elaine Hengen
James Hennessy

John Henry
Monica Hewlett

Doris High
Dorothy Hillosky

Mary Rita Hitchcock
Paul Hoagland



Mary Houldey
Walter Hulme

Patrick Hughes
Mary Ann Humphreys

Myles Huntington
Irma Iacobucci

Ruth Jackson
Thomas Jeffries

Dorothy Johnson
Betty Rae Johnston

Gladys Joseph
Fanny Kalias

Julia Kaminski
Stephen Kapitan
Henry Kaszubowski

Charles Kelley
Clarabel Kelley
Ray Kelly





Olive Kelso
Beryl Kerlin

Miriam Kirkwood
Ruth Kohlmorgan

Helen Koken
Earl Koller

Dora Kotsovolos
Judy Kovach

Jack Kuhns
Jack Kunzer

Richard Lally
Robert Leepard



Lois Lloyd

Eugene Luciano

Lois McCallister

John McClure

Betty McElrath

Harry McManus, Jr.

Margaret Owens

Frances Pastula

Eva Patrinos

William Paulin

Joseph Peltz

Nina Pfund



Michael Mathews
John Meenachan

Anne Menning
Harriet Metts

Cecil Miller
Dorothy Miller

Beatrice Mitchell
Rita Murphy

James Ocarz
Anne Ockerman

Joseph Olbrych
Elaine Opre



Edgar Powell
Marion Price

Janet Quarles
Agnes Reilly

Joy Resser
Betty Rodkey

January Senior Prom

Gay and airy and starry-eyed seniors float on rays of music across a floor of polished marble . . . Intense and comet-like seniors diffuse energy to every swing tune . . . until paling and waning, they fade into the blissful depths of sleep.



Robert Saunders
Kenneth Schaefer

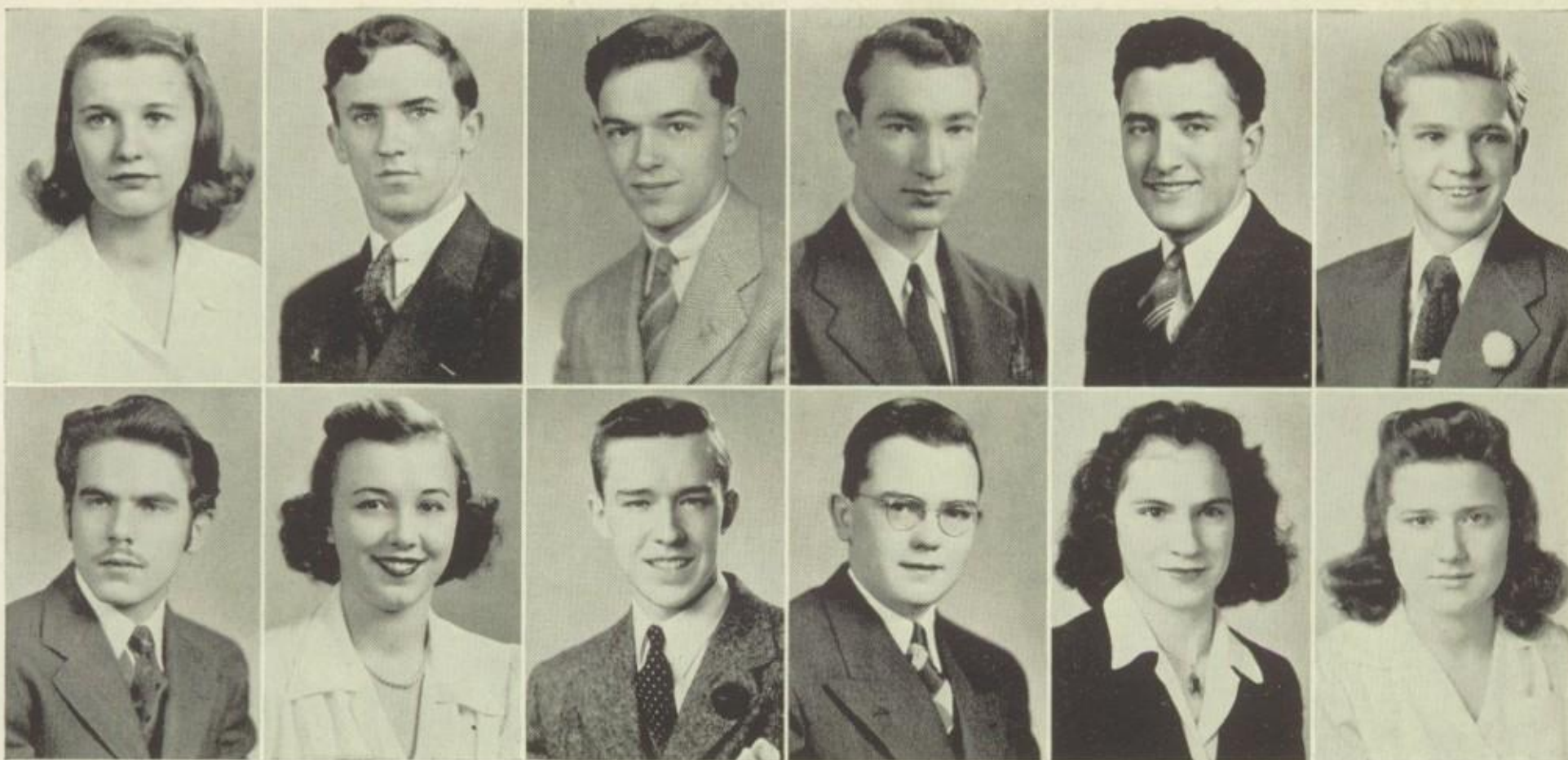
Josephine Schewirey
James Schilling

Annabelle Shasby
Arlene Skoog

Josephine Sleighter
Mary Slifka

Ruth Smith
Katherine Spanos

Samuel Stambor
Marjory Steele



Dorothy Suha
Charles Swanson

Thomas Swogger
Juanita Taylor

Charles Thompson
Conrad Thompson

Robert Thompson
William Timlin

Joseph Tisone
Irene Vargo

Don Vaughn
Genevieve Vitullo

Senior Banquet

Potential gods and goddesses of tomorrow's world dine on good, solid ambrosia and nectar . . . their immortality assured in speech and platitude . . . a banquet worthy of a Venus or a Jupiter.



Justine Walsh
Sheridan Weaver

Paul Weibling
Albert Wellington

Marjorie Weyrick
Robert Wiehe



Betty Jean Williams



Catherine Withers



Don Wolford



Wallace Wonseller



Abraham Yampolsky
Joseph Yorko



Dalia Yotti
Marian Zellner



Conclusion

Thus endeth . . . the last lesson . . .
With all good wishes . . . God speed . . .
and don't forget to write.

The January class of 1942 bows out
. . . On the other side of the curtain is
a new and vast and bewildering universe
. . . The sky is as wide as the world; the
world is as wide as time, as deep as
space.

There is nothing South High School
could wish for its graduates more than
they already possess. In their hands lies
tomorrow; in their ability to see through
darkness lies the salvation of a million
light years.

January Senior Class Organizations

President.....Sheridan Weaver
 Vice President.....Elaine Hengen
 Treasurer.....Charles Thompson
 Secretary.....Evelyn Berkman

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Buster Halleck
 Marjorie Hamaker
 Advisers.....Mr. Lamar Armstrong
 Miss Helen Oldaker

Al Altier
 Jean Bell
 Robert Bothwell
 Audrey Cook
 Dina De Blasio
 Elaine Dustman
 Marie Fiel
 Naomi Goff
 Arthur Gundry
 Dorothy Hillosky
 Steve Kapitan
 Annabelle Shasby
 Ruth Smith
 Juanita Taylor
 Kay Withers

MIXER COMMITTEE

Chairmen.....George Bahm
 Betty Harriman
 Advisers.....Miss Ethyl Evans
 Miss Myrtle Creamer

Bob Anstrom
 George Brooks
 Warren Chubb
 Kathryn Edmunds
 Nora Jean Donlin
 Peggy Houldey
 Audrey Kelley
 Anne Menning
 Eva Patrinos
 Tom Swogger
 Joe Tisone
 Paul Weibling

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Mafalda Bologna
 Betty Brennan
 Carmel Coniglio
 Annette Hemsley
 Ruth Jackson
 Clarabelle Kelly
 Marion Price
 Katherine Spanos

BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Robert Thompson
 Lois McCallister
 Adviser.....Mr. Horace Biggs

Margaret Brady
 Doris High
 Dorothy Johnson
 Jean Metts
 Betty McElrath
 Conrad Thompson
 Wallace Wonsetler
 Marian Zellner

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Walter Hulme
 Elaine Opre
 Advisers.....Miss Ruth Beecher
 Miss Naomi Hanna
 Mr. E. G. Diehm

Lois Anderson
 Martin Barabasch
 Jacqueline Campbell
 Ann Cido
 Irene Evans
 Rose Ann Frankford
 Edna George
 Warren Gove
 Bill Halferty
 Jim Hennessy
 Miriam Kirkwood
 Dorothy Leffler
 Ann Ockerman
 Arlene Skoog

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Robert Leepard
 Jean Daugherty
 Advisers.....Miss Ethel Evans
 Miss Myrtle Creamer

Herman Alter
 Josephine Antonelli
 Rudolf Benetsky
 Anna DiMailo
 Thelma Fellows
 Ruth Funkhouser
 Judy Kovach
 Frances Pastula
 Sam Stambor
 Don Vaughn
 Bill Wellington

CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Bob Davis
 Phyllis Beckenbach
 Advisers.....Miss Mildred Nichol
 Mr. David M. Williams

George Ameduri
 La Verne Anderson
 Lucille Bauder
 Ruby Dailey
 Firmin Farragher
 Georgia Gumas
 Helen Guy
 Ruth Kohlmorgan
 Edgar Powell
 Nina Pfund
 Dorothy Suha
 Don Wolford

PICNIC COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen.....Kenny Schaeffer
 Josephine Sleighter
 Advisers.....Mr. Karl Soller
 Miss Gertrude Maier

Esther Bernstein
 Thane Curry
 Betty Dove
 Bob Gelonese
 June Harris
 Myles Huntington
 Betty Raye Johnston
 John McClure
 James Schilling
 Bill Stuhldreher
 Anthony Turk
 Abe Yomplosky
 Joe Yorko

ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE

Adviser.....Mr. Alfred Quinette
 Evelyn Berkman
 Elaine Hengen
 Charles Thompson
 Sheridan Weaver

ANNUAL COMMITTEE

Phyllis Beckenbach
 Ruth Smith
 Margaret Owens
 Mary Ann Humphreys

February • lace-edged and playful; heightened by genius and revered in history books—weaving a spell of winter enchantment upon familiar objects—forever looking upstream into hope.

February—the season's step-child—victim of Leap-Year whimsy—month of great men—At South, the time of beginnings and endings—new sophomores—ex-seniors—semesters and semesters—years and years—nostalgia.

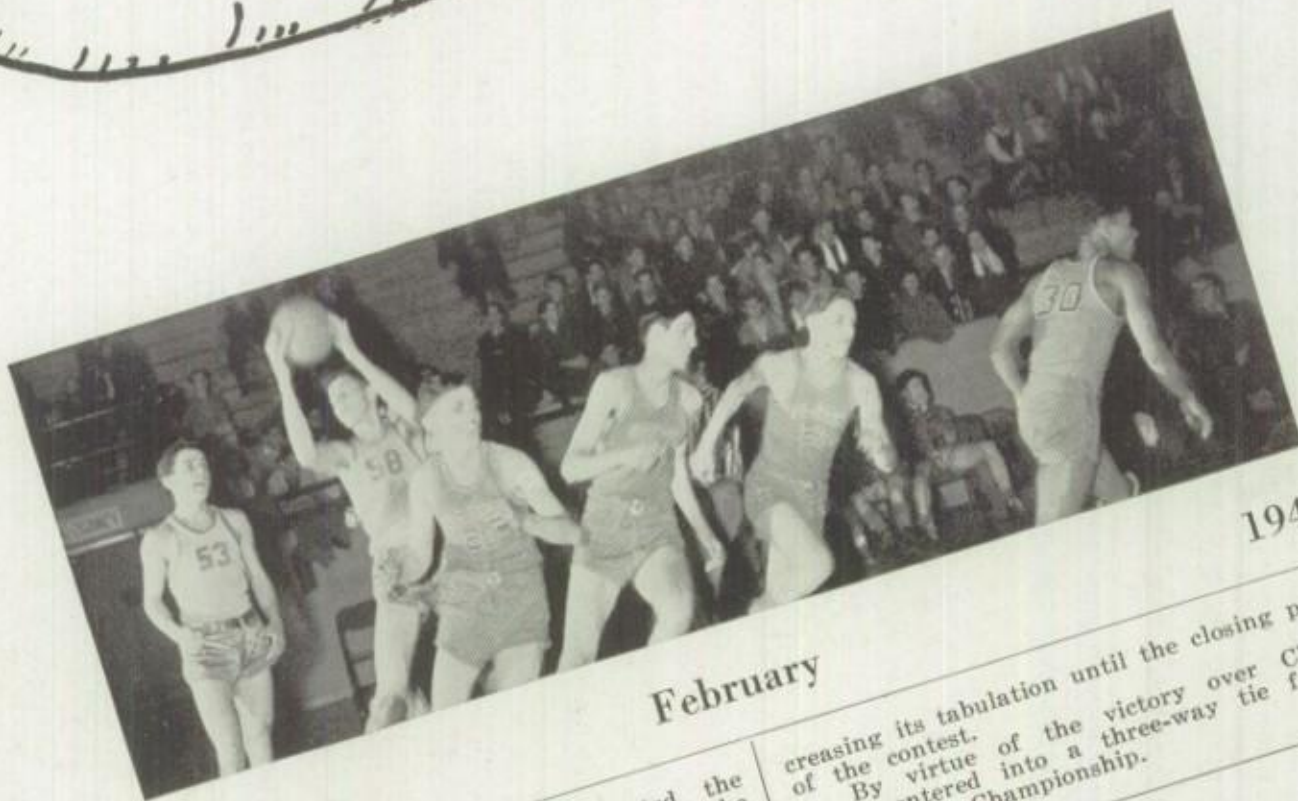
The half-century old game of basketball, fast and furious in pace, came of age in the year of grace, 1911, when the star of South first hurled its conglomerate mass into a new orbit, and set reflecting in gold and silver trophies undisputed evidence of athletic superiority through the years.

A golden orb bears the laconic motto: CITY CHAMPS! 1930—Two gleaming silver vessels, circa 1938 and '39, reflect in glory: "N. E. O. DISTRICT-FIRST PLACE-SOUTH HIGH," while a similar victory symbol for 1936 heralds district second place.

Individual team members for the season of 1942 made their mark, with high score records, clean play, and unbeatable spirit, proving that they, too, had their transient hour of glory, shooting a ball through a sky-loop and watching the score mount.







1942

February

2nd Mo.

The South High Quintet defeated the Chaney delegation February 10, 1942 in the Field House by a score of 45-15. Picking up a comfortable lead early in the game, South concentrated on preventing Chaney from in-

creasing its tabulation until the closing period of the contest. By virtue of the victory over Chaney, South entered into a three-way tie for the City Series Championship.

- 1—Something new, again. The second month A. D. 1942 beginneth.
- 2—The groundhog sees, or doesn't see, his shadow.
- 3—At Training Conference at Massillon, Hi-Y boys learn to face up to life.—1926
- 4—Schoolmasters' Club wishes Navy Recruit, Merle Rosselle, bon voyage.
- 5—Uncle Sam's boy, Rosselle, feted again at faculty farewell tea.
- 6—Irvin Rudick ably imitates a foreign ruler in Planning Commission assembly.
- 7—"Jungle Princess" with Dorothy Lamour ends today—South sizzles down.—1940
- 8—Representative from Chevrolet Co. presents motion pictures at assembly.—1939
- 9—Planning Commission holds regular meeting to settle affairs of the world.
- 10—South shows Chaney how to play basketball. Score: 45-15.
- 11—Daniel Boone, who killed a bar' and started the coonskin hat fad, born.—1735
- 12—Honest Abe, the Great Emancipator, born.—1809
- 13—Friday brings no ill-luck.
- 14—Red and Blue juggernaut of basketball fury rolls on; Ursuline victimized, 27-24.
- 15—Voice item: "Sheridan Weaver is leaving a trail of broken hearts."
- 16—June Seniors take to wheels at Idora Park Rink.
- 17—The Wilsonites, thriving on surprises, defeat the Warriors, 53-42.
- 18—Mr. Fellers' sociology classes writhe in test-day agony.
- 19—John Jurey has a birthday in a month of great men.
- 20—Scienceville aggregation takes it on the chin: Score: 52-34.
- 21—Newly enrolled sophomore girls meet to plan for a Girl Reserve Club.
- 22—It's no lie! The Father of His Country was a baby once!
- 23—Mr. Washington's birthday merits Monday off.
- 24—East turns the tables; Warriors retire gracefully after a 23 point defeat.
- 25—Dr. Bernard Clausen tells South student body of German tour.—1926
- 26—Rayen Drama Club delights South Stagecraft Club with a choice morsel.
- 27—South makes an extra basket and polishes off Rayen, 27-25, in City Series.
- 28—And here is poor lil' February, living only 28 days in every year 'till '44.



JANUARY

1942

S M T W T F S

FULL MOON 2ND
LAST QUAR. 10TH
NEW MOON 16TH
FIRST QUAR. 24TH

1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24

FEBRUARY

S M T W T F S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

MARCH

S M T

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

DECEMBER

S M T W T F S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Glenn Culp, Larry Goodall, John Gatto, Gordon Harrison, John Malene, and Francis McLaughlin.

SECOND ROW: Manager Ed Zaskey, Merle Wylie, John Sosnowski, George Naples, Jim Graves, George Hunter, and Coach John McAfee.

South High basketball stalwarts opened the 1941-1942 season play with the heaviest schedule on record ahead of them, and closed with twelve victories and eleven defeats on the final tally sheet.

The worst notable mishap of the year was the enlistment of Coach Merle Rosselle in the United States Navy just prior to the opening of the city-series play. Assistant Coach McAfee, however, stepped into the breach and took the helm for Navyman Rosselle.

After a disastrous opening four-game loss, the South quintet finished the regular season in a three-way tie with Rayen and Woodrow Wilson for runner-up position in the city titular race and as quarter-finalists in the Ohio District-Regional Scholastic Basketball Tournament.

A summary of the 1941-42 season reveals that South scored 794 points against 797 for their opponents in the twenty-three game schedule. Culp and Goodall shared top honors with Malene, Harrison, and Gatto assisting.



Statistical Summary

Total Points Scored In Regular Season
South 675—Opponents 697

Total Points Scored In N. E. O. Tournament
South 119—Opponents 100

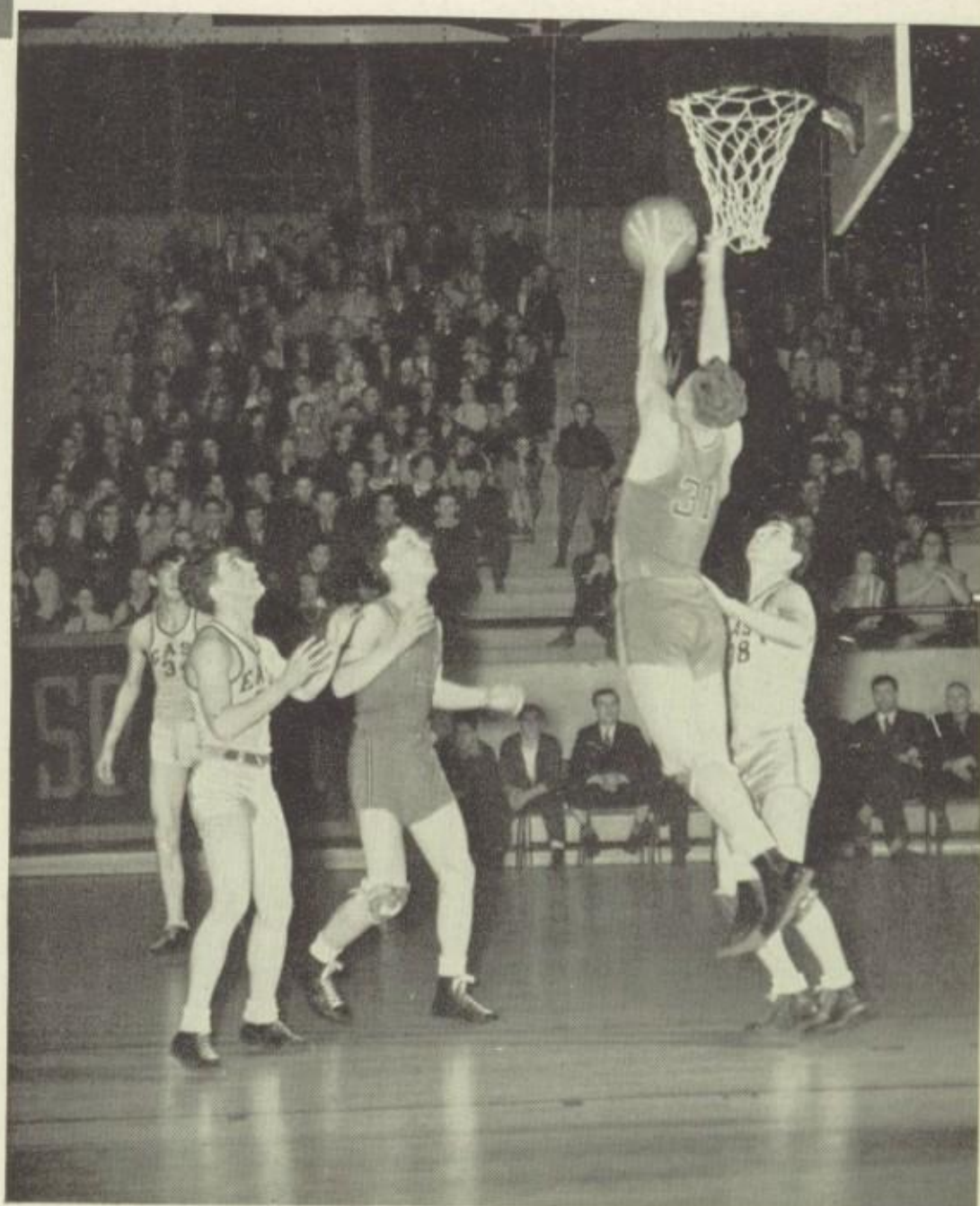
Total Points Scored
South 794—Opponents 797

NEO Tournament Record

South	26	Rayen	24
South	59	Hubbard	27
South	34	East	40

South 1941-1942 Record

South	12	New Castle	42
South	21	Toronto	32
South	28	Niles	29
South	35	Massillon	48
South	42	Akron Buchtel	19
South	47	Struthers	32
South	26	E. Liverpool	54
South	38	Alliance	33
South	32	Canton Lehman	29
South	38	Memorial	25
South	28	Akron Garfield	34
South	25	Salem	49
South	37	Canton McKin.	43
South	48	Girard	37
South	45	Chaney	15
South	27	Ursuline	24
South	42	Wilson	55
South	52	Scienceville	34
South	25	East	47
South	27	Rayen	25



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Find the secret of making friends!
Discover the easy way to success!

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Protect your school against the ravages of time and tide!
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Keep smiling and you, too, may someday be a diplomat!

STUDENT PLANNING COMMISSION OFFICERS

President—Stanley Jacob
Vice President—Grace Whitstone
Secretary—Don Hedlund

Room 6

South High School



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Clemens, Lois Gibson, Alice Kelly, Elizabeth Quinton, Waldean Koran, Dorothy Watson, Norman Aaron, Chuck DeMichele, Don Hedlund, Grace Whitstone, Stanley Jacob, George Williams, Tom Owen, Bob Gillespie, Gordon Harrison, Art Williams, Ann Schuemaker, Joan Ellway.



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Bob Jones, Jack Adams, Bob Costello, Phil Cleary, Bill Jessings.
 SECOND ROW: Casimer Martin, Bob Gillespie, Jerry Weinstern, Richard Strouse, Paul Muehlbauer,
 Joe Small.
 THIRD ROW: Mr. Welch, Lee Stocker, Gilbert Hart, Bob Cooper, Stephen Downer, John Flarer,
 Madora Salt.

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE!

What would YOU do if you woke up one dark night to find a burglar making away with the family jewels or the silverware? What would YOU do if you suddenly caught a Nazi spy or a Japanese agent red-handed? And what would YOU do if you were unexpectedly challenged to a duel by the "other man" in the life of your lady-love?

JOIN THE RIFLE CLUB AND FIND OUT!

The only requirements are: an itchy trigger finger, a hawk eye, and accident insurance.

Send applications for membership to:

HARMON C. WELCH,
 Room 104,
 South High School.

Learn the A B C of shooting—"ALWAYS BE CAREFUL!"

South High Rifle Club

The Armory

Youngstown, Ohio

March . . .

lusty and assertive; unpredictable and wayward—wearing a shamrock with blustery good humor—presenting for approval, tableaux of haunting, sparkling, fairy-land snow-beauty.

The wind blows down from the north and right through St. Patrick's Day. It tears along paved streets, it sweeps up broad avenues, it streaks past tall buildings and through gaunt branches of leafless trees—And in its wake, there is snow—roaring and lusty and beautiful—covering the ravages wrought by the despoiler, wind—hiding mill dirt and soot-streaked signs that read "Watch This Project Grow."

Pussywillows sprout on river banks, and open fields are muddy and ill-used looking. Shamrocks appear on coat lapels; the Irish have a field day.

— The weather goes temperamental to the point of whimsicality. From the same earth whereon once lay the snows of winter, experimental grass and tender spring flowers poke inquisitive heads—Nourished by warm-cold sunlight, encouraged by vernal rains, they grow, wax strong, live and sing, in the glory of rebirth and in the promise of tomorrow's golden noontide.







1942

March

3rd Mo.

Officials prominent in scholastic circles presided over the Northeastern Ohio Sectional Class A Basketball Tournament that opened March 2, 1942 at the South High Field House. A total of 6,602 enthusiastic fans watched twenty-nine schools from the district compete for sky-loop honors. The South High bas-

keteers, after taking the first round from Rayen by a two point margin, succumbed to East High. Canton Lehman won the tournament laurels.
Score keepers pictured above, left to right: A. F. Lawrence, John Riess, Paul L. Musselman, Clifford H. Scannell, Anderson.

- 1—Back in 1924, Stephen Downer and Madonna Jordan first saw the light of day.
- 2—Sectional Basketball Tournament. Rayen boys suffer 26-24 defeat by South.
- 3—Voice Staff holds a mid-year dinner party at Wickliffe Manor House.—1922
- 4—Newly established Radio Club names D. Lytle Wiggins faculty adviser.—1927
- 5—Leslie Calvin's June Senior Play Committee members decide on "Sky Road."
- 6—Torch Club initiates new members with weird ceremonies.—1925
- 7—"Penny Buns and Roses" charm operetta-minded audiences.—1923
- 8—George Potts, an alumnus, gives Macbeth in regular assembly.—1923
- 9—Faculty and student basketball teams aim for the sky-loop, and the faculty finishes with a one-point lead.—1922
- 10—Style showing of new spring fashions, gracefully displayed by Tegmai members.
- 11—Nancy McMillin and Bob Sprinkle discuss June Senior social plans.
- 12—Teachers' meeting gives extra time to a student body fond of any little let-up.
- 13—Swing Band causes jitterbug riot in a four-alarm assembly.
- 14—Hegwin Girl Reserves have a swimming party.
- 15—Geography and history classes highlight the Faculty Banquet.—1924
- 16—In blows breezy, blue Monday.
- 17—Grits (Girls Reserves are bloomin' like crazy today.
- 18—Husky cagers feed familiar faces at the groaning board.
- 19—Third annual Senior-Faculty game gives the youngsters a 50-24 score.—1924
- 20—First day of Spring! Time for sulphur and molasses!
- 21—Ed Bixler and Cosmo De Bartolo arrive here.
- 22—Lewis and Clark Expedition begins homeward trek.—1806
- 23—Hegwin Girl Reserves have a swimming party.
- 24—Spring Vacation ends for the boys and girls of 1940.
- 25—Another teachers' meeting—All for the sake of education!
- 26—South High Revue makes its annual bow to the public.
- 27—Saturday—
- 28—Sterling Bondeson, a likely lad, chosen president of the January Seniors.—1940
- 29—Easter Vacation begins for book-weary lads and lasses of 1942.
- 30—And the Revue in 1939 is running its second turn . . .
- 31—



LEFT TO RIGHT: H. R. Biggs, Adviser, George Williams, Bill Robinson, Don Davis, Harold Strouse, Alfred Taylor, Gene Lambert, James Lang, Joseph Morley, Earl Vickers.

HERE'S RELIEF!

For the doldrums become a cinema fan!

Attend the bi-weekly meetings of the South High Motion Picture Club.

Learn to be a technician.

Boys only need apply.

Social program includes an October jaunt to Bear's Den Cabin in
Mill Creek Park.

Own and operate your own motion picture equipment.

South High Motion Picture Club, Inc.

President—Alfred Taylor

Vice President—James Lang

Secretary-Treasurer—David Klein

Apply to H. R. Biggs, Adviser

Office—Room 307

South High School



With only one letterman returning from the squad of the preceding season, the South five opened the 1941-42 play with a series of four losses—New Castle, Toronto, Niles, and Massillon; then upset the applecart with a fast-breaking offensive that clicked off a decisive victory, 42-19, over Akron Buchtel.

In the first game of the New Year, South again lapsed into the loss column by yielding a 54-26 encounter to East Liverpool, but recovered in time to down Struthers, 47-32. However, in the game with Akron Garfield, South again lost the initiative and the game on a 34-28 count.

Opening a point scoring offensive in the next six games, the Dixies upset Alliance, 38-33, Canton Lehman, 32-38, Campbell Memorial, 38-25, all highly rated squads. Even after two severe losses, one to Salem, 40-25, and another to Canton McKinley, 37-43, the South five rose to snare Girard, 48-37.

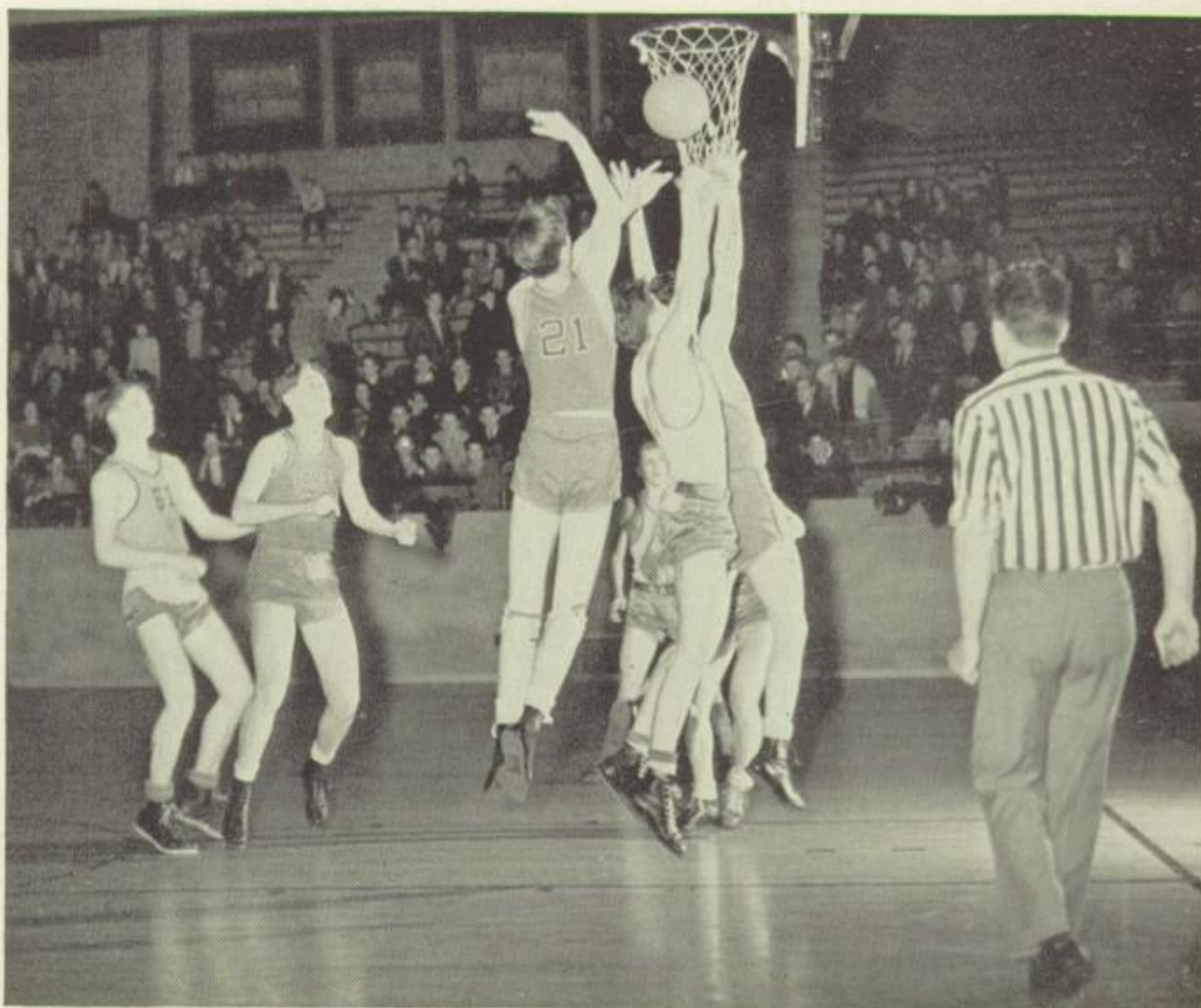
Tabulated results in the city-series tournament gave South a 4-2 edge in games played—with triumphs over Chaney, 45-15, and Ursuline, 27-24; a loss to Woodrow Wilson, 42-53; a victory over Scienceville, 52-34; and a loss to East High, 47-25, that almost cost the Dixies any share of Championship honors. However, the victory over Rayen, 27-25, entitled the South team to share top awards with Rayen and Woodrow Wilson.

In the opening session of the Ohio District-Regional Scholastic Basketball Tournament at the Field House, Fate rematched South and Rayen for the second time in four days, and again the Red and Blue cagers topped a two-point margin of victory, 26-24.

Advancing into the second round, South tallied a 59-27 rout over Hubbard, but in the quarter finals fell before the formidable East High delegation, 40-34. Canton Lehman won the meet.

Nine lettermen will return for the 1942-43 season, only three starters, Malene, Gatto, and Graves having been lost through graduation.

The noble efforts of the Red and Blue on the evening of March 12, 1942 were not enough to stop the tide of basketball fury from 'way down East. In spite of everything, the final score stood 25-47, in favor of the challengers, thus eliminating South from the City-Series contest.





LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Ruth Strouse, Shirley Williams, Antoinette Guerriero, Evelyn Welsh, Vera Bramley, Dorothy Higgins, Mary Drozda, Marie Musiychuk.
 SECOND ROW: Jan Rose Leech, Madora Salt, Elsie Tahos, Marjorie Baily, Gracie Holcomb, Helen Kaminski, Viola Raffle, Waldean Koran.
 THIRD ROW: Norma Lee Williams, Edith Tarol, Antoinette Taromina, Elizabeth Silliman, Mary Jane Swiegart, Sally Shea, Flora Thompson.
 FOURTH ROW: Marjorie Swaney, Eleanor Hayes, Virginia Forrest, Marjorie Jones.

PICK UP AND GO!

With forty slender, swift-moving girls who under the guidance of a trained physical education director keep themselves fit for their daily tasks the health way—

Basketball . . . Volleyball . . . Tennis . . . Ping-pong . . . Archery
 Hikes and Hearty Meals

WRITE A NEW CHAPTER IN YOUR PLAY-DAY

—for greater wealth in greater health—

Consult Miss Florence Richards, physical education director

Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICIAL STAFF

President—Elizabeth Silliman
 Secretary—Eleanor Hayes
 Treasurer—Dorothy Higgins

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WORLD!

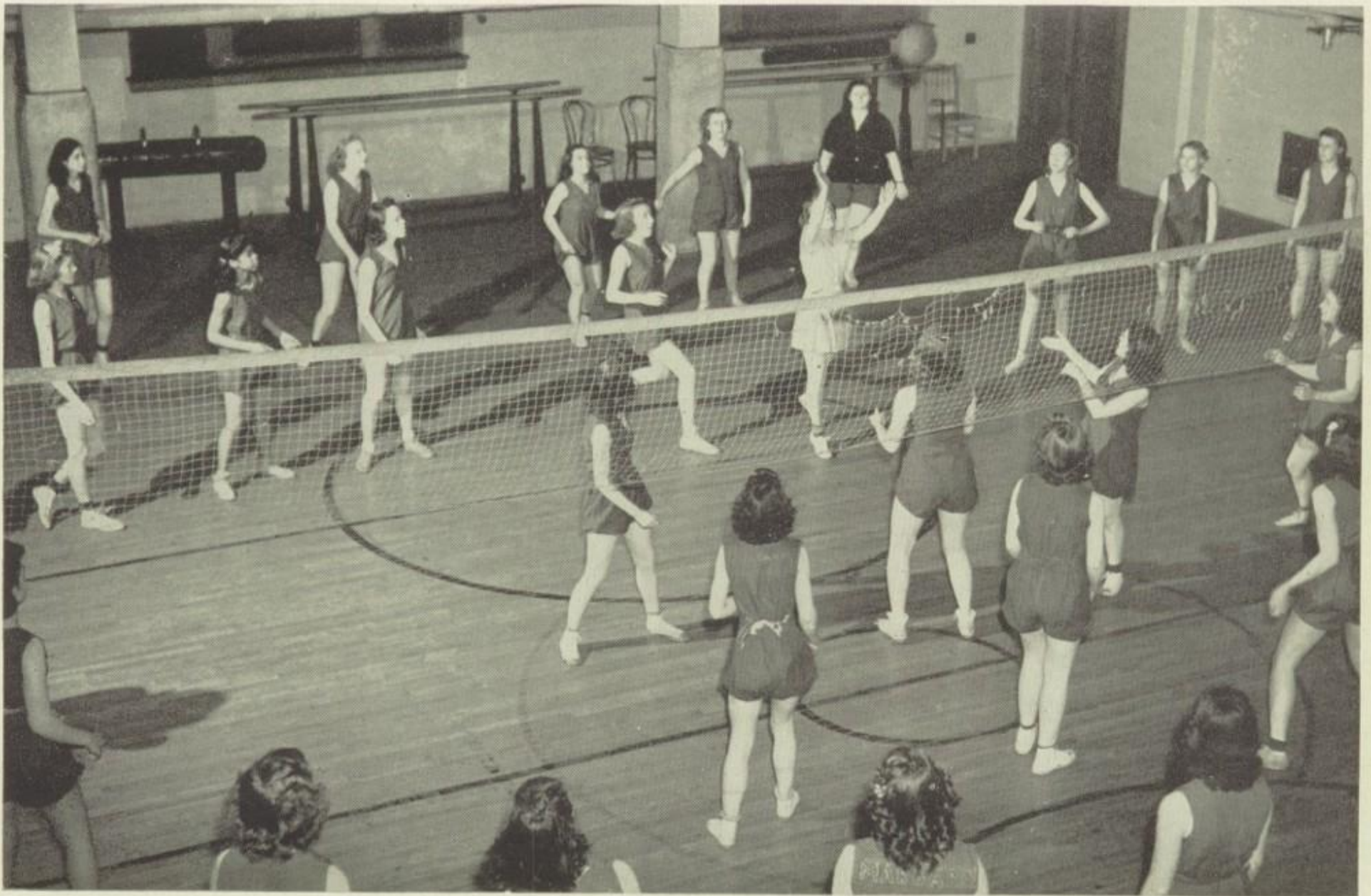
Learn to work and play the volley-ball way!

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN TO
JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS!

LEARN BY DOING!

Gym classes conducted by Miss Florence Richards

(Teacher Helps the Losing Side)





FIRST ROW: Dorothy Johnson, Angeline Vagnozzi, Dorothy Watson.
SECOND ROW: Stanley Jacob, E. G. Diehm.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

LEARN THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

36 EASY LESSONS

If after a course with us you fail to talk your way out of any situation, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Meet notable platform personalities

Enjoy a social season of unrivaled variety

Masquerades—Dances—Tours.

Make your public appearance count!

Twenty-five specially trained forensic assistants on hand to advise you.

Twelve Vacancies This Season

Apply for membership NOW!

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Directors:

President—Angeline Vagnozzi

Secretary—Ann Schuemacher

Treasurer—Jack Bowie

Address:

E. G. Diehm

Box 7, Little Theatre

South High School

Here's A Long Term Investment!

Wear the key that unlocks the door to Opportunity!

Follow these four simple rules to Success!

1. Attend regular training classes only 5 days a week
2. Be a leader
3. Furnish evidence of good character
4. Render your school some service

Elections held semi-annually

Officers Limited to High School Seniors!

Sophomores! Go into training now!

Juniors! Keep up the good work!

Seniors! Apply for membership now!

Robert Warnock, President

Roy R. Fellers and Ethel Milligan, Advisers

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: George Williams, Donald Hedland, Robert Warnock, Gordon Harrison, David Kline, Joseph Fabry, Norman Levine, Chris Rosser, Stanley Jacob, Gilbert Rieger, Tony Romano, James Graves.

SECOND ROW: Betty Reynolds, Marcia Martin, Elizabeth Patrick, Maude Hetler, Lois Vickers, Dorothy Johnston, Genevieve Bunn, Helen Wynings, Concetta Renda, Helen Yee, Nanette McMahan, Mildred Albert, Pat Thomas, Angeline Vagnozzi, Mary Jane Campbell, Juanita Gibba, Martha Ann Jenkins.

THIRD ROW: Betty Cowden, Ruth Lawson, Dorothy Baumiller, Lillian Johnson, Jean Knight, Angela La Lomia, Dorothy Watson, Gloria Parella, Ann Schuemaker, Rita Modarelli, Isabelle Haluska, Ardith Pipher, Pearl Schrock, Marjorie McPhee, Nancy Lemon, JoAnn Miles, Virginia Turner, Jean McLaughlin, Mary Vesey.

FOURTH ROW: Catherine Waschak, Margaret Swanton, Grace Whitstone, Ann Braden, Katherine White, Emma De Vincent, Lorene Schragg, Jean Gamble, Delorus Defiore, Elaine Woods.

FIFTH ROW: Dorothy H. Johnson, Barbara Paugh, Wilma Wondersek, Thelma Kenvin, Bertha Berman, Marjorie Mathey, Sarajayne Alexander, Dorothy Rowe, Lois Gluck, Pamela McGavin, Wilda Stanton, Marjorie Reese, Marilyn Madtes, Mary Kay Binsley, Beverly Metcalf, Maze Mayhew, Pat Smith.

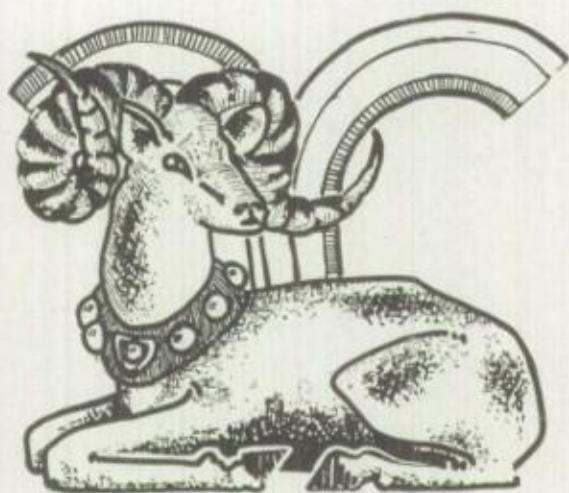
April . . .

dainty and gay and volatile; emotionally unstable; given to fits of weeping—possessed of a sense of humor on the first of its thirty days.

Silver, wayward tears streaming from the eyes of April fall upon the eager earth—The fresh smell of growing things is in the kindly-blowing winds—the tender shoots are singing outward into sunlight.

In full and vibrant days violets live—purple, white and yellow evidence of spring—in back-yard gardens, bright daffodils curtsey to each other; crocuses shake their heads dry in the warm glowing air—In secluded branches, birds rebuild houses of straw and mud, rejoicing in song of their labor.

In April, the days are gay and laughing and fickle—Unpremeditated showers burst upon the world, to be followed in a brief flicker of time's eyelid, by the beneficent and lordly sun—Into many Aprils, Easter has come—as motly, diverse and new as the month itself—In April, spring returns, bringing with it everything that is young and free and glorious as morning.







1942

April

4th Mo.

Amicitia Girl Reserves devote most of their time to a program of active service, but find brief respites now and then for friendly get-togethers in the cause of relaxation. A banquet at the home of the club's president, Margaret Swanton, on April 13th, 1942, provided informal fun for officers and advisers. Giving smiling evidence of a successful evening are above, left to right, the cabinet: Joan Lombard, Jacqueline Williams, Margaret Swanton, and Barbara Foley.

- 1—The Hadley Club presents an operetta called "All At Sea."—1921
- 2—Ohio Bell representative explains dial telephones to South students.—1924
- 3—Around about this time, Easter bonnets begin to appear, and jelly beans.
- 4—Oberlin College Drama Club gives the students a look-see into the lives of Thespians.—1921
- 5—Easter—1942.
- 6—Spring vacation ends. The vine-covered building calls again.
- 7—Charades, games, and parlor tricks liven up the first June Senior Party.—1922
- 8—Debating teams honor Coach Roy D. Fellers at a frolic in the Ohio Hotel—1918
- 9—First Junior Class party of the year, full of fun, frolic and fellowship.—1920
- 10—June Senior Class holds sport dance, at old stand-by, The Elms.
- 11—Custodian gives the grass its first spring cutting, only to have it "snowed under."—1936
- 12—South High Revue, an annual institution, hops off to glowing triumph.—1940
- 13—Rifle Club reaps praise for winning Legion shooting matches.—1925
- 14—Amicitia Girl Reserves entertain themselves at World Fellowship meeting.—1925
- 15—Electricity is explained via the "visual education" method by General Electric Company.—1925
- 16—Seasonal awards are duly meted out to Hi-Y basketeers.—1940
- 17—Eureka! Half a day of school!
- 18—North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association holds its spring conclave at South High.
- 19—South baseball team bows to players from Sheet & Tube Company.—1912
- 20—Girls preview fashion trends by courtesy of Butterick Company.
- 21—"Faith in the Future" keynotes the Fifth Annual Mahoning Valley Youth Conference.
- 22—Science Club forgets the tangible universe and its problems and has a party.—1925
- 23—Girl Reserves and escorts trip and jitter at All-City Spring Prom.
- 24—Laverne Greasal has a name-day.
- 25—Saturday—a rest day!
- 26—Kent State welcomes aspiring journalists at convention.—1940
- 27—Mr. Armstrong's band and orchestra add to the Spring Concert.—1940
- 28—June Seniors hold reception and tea for parents.
- 29—Ready, aim, fire! The Rifle Club has a practice session.—1940
- 30—"This Amazing America," a movie that lives up to its name, entertains seniors.—1941

YOU'LL WANT TO HELP!

Join the Amicitia Club

Contribute to the War Effort!



FIRST ROW: Katherine Knight, Margaret Swanton, Jacqueline Williams, Delores DiFiore.

SECOND ROW: Jean Smith, Phyllis Grein, Barbara Foley, Barbara Paugh, Virginia D'Isa, Mary Lou Milarr, Joan Lombard.

THIRD ROW: Miss Evans, Miss Oldaker, Maze Mayhew.

Learn:

First Aid - - -

Knitting - - -

Red Cross Work - - -

Superior Instruction
Offered Here

Meetings Bi-Monthly!

Do Your Share!

Get Results!

APPLY AT ONCE FOR ADMISSION!!

Amicitia Club, Inc.

South High School

LET US PUT YOU ON THE STAGE

Do You Have Talent? Do You Want to Act?

Consult us.

Accept our proposition for a free estimate of
your dramatic possibilities.

Our critical service unequalled.

Major dramatic production offered this season, "Little Women."

Training in variety-show work a specialty.

Limited enrollment for coming semester.

GET YOUR BROADWAY TRAINING HERE!

Consultations Free.

Ann Schuemaker—President

Betty Lou Reynolds—Vice President

Address all communications to Betty Houser, secretary.

South High Stagecraft Club

E. G. Diehm—*director-producer*.

Little Theatre

South High School





LEFT TO RIGHT: Evelyn Welsh, Peggy Strock, Peggy Reese, Audrey Esping, Isabel MacLennan, Jayne Jones, Corrinne Welch, Joy Fowler, Betty Weaver.

STOP! DON'T TURN THE PAGE!

Read This First!

Lady Luck and Lord Fortune are smiling on you!

Here is the chance of a lifetime!

The Hegwin Girl Reserves offer you

A membership in their exclusive organization.

The time is limited!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

RUN, DON'T WALK

To your nearest neighborhood high school and sign up!

Put on your hat and coat now!

Register with:

Betty Weaver—President

Joy Fowler—Vice President

Mrs. Wm. R. Gubbins—Adviser

Peggy Reese—Secretary

Audrey Esping—Treasurer

"I Felt Old At 18!"

"At eighteen years of age, I felt as old as the hills. Life held no sunshine for me. My weather forecast invariably registered rain. I felt tired, old, and listless. As a last resort, I joined the South High Torch Club, and like a bolt out of the blue, my entire attitude on life underwent a terrific change. You ought to see me now! I am peppy, carefree, and full of fun! They taught me how to live"—*Joe High School, Youngstown, Ohio.*

Yes, and you too can be the proud possessor of a membership in the South High Torch Club. Your spare moments will no longer be dull, but filled to overflowing with dances, swimming parties, initiations, and meetings in which famous speakers are guest stars.

SOUTH HIGH TORCH CLUB

JOIN NOW!

You can't afford to miss this exceptional opportunity!

For further details see John Clemens, adviser; Plato Costakis, president.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Plato Costakis, Joseph Bunn, John Buckon, William Jessup, Mr. Clemens.

May . . .

light-hearted as a breeze and lovely as a violet; warm and perfumed and promising; bewitching with feathery green and tender nosegays of sheltered blossoms.

In the spring a student's fancy turns—wayward feet move westward—swarm over park roads—woodland walks—hillsides—to the margin of a lake—babushkas in scarlet, sky blue, mellow yellow float in the breeze—lusty songs pierce the sweet silence—echo down the glen—break on the distant shores—in the spring.

Listless eyes pursue crisscross patterns on a page—voices weary of the monotonous chant resume—amo—amas—amat—in the spring—in the spring—in the spring.

Night—and the Moon in the Zenith—a perfect setting for a prom—spectacles of silk, taffeta, rose net, organdy—ensembles for gentle ladies—satin-appointed tuxedos, mess jackets for gentle men—in tempo fast or slow, weary spirits find repose—in the spring.

Another May passes into eternity—another June moves into the ascendancy—graduates take hope for the future—in the spring.







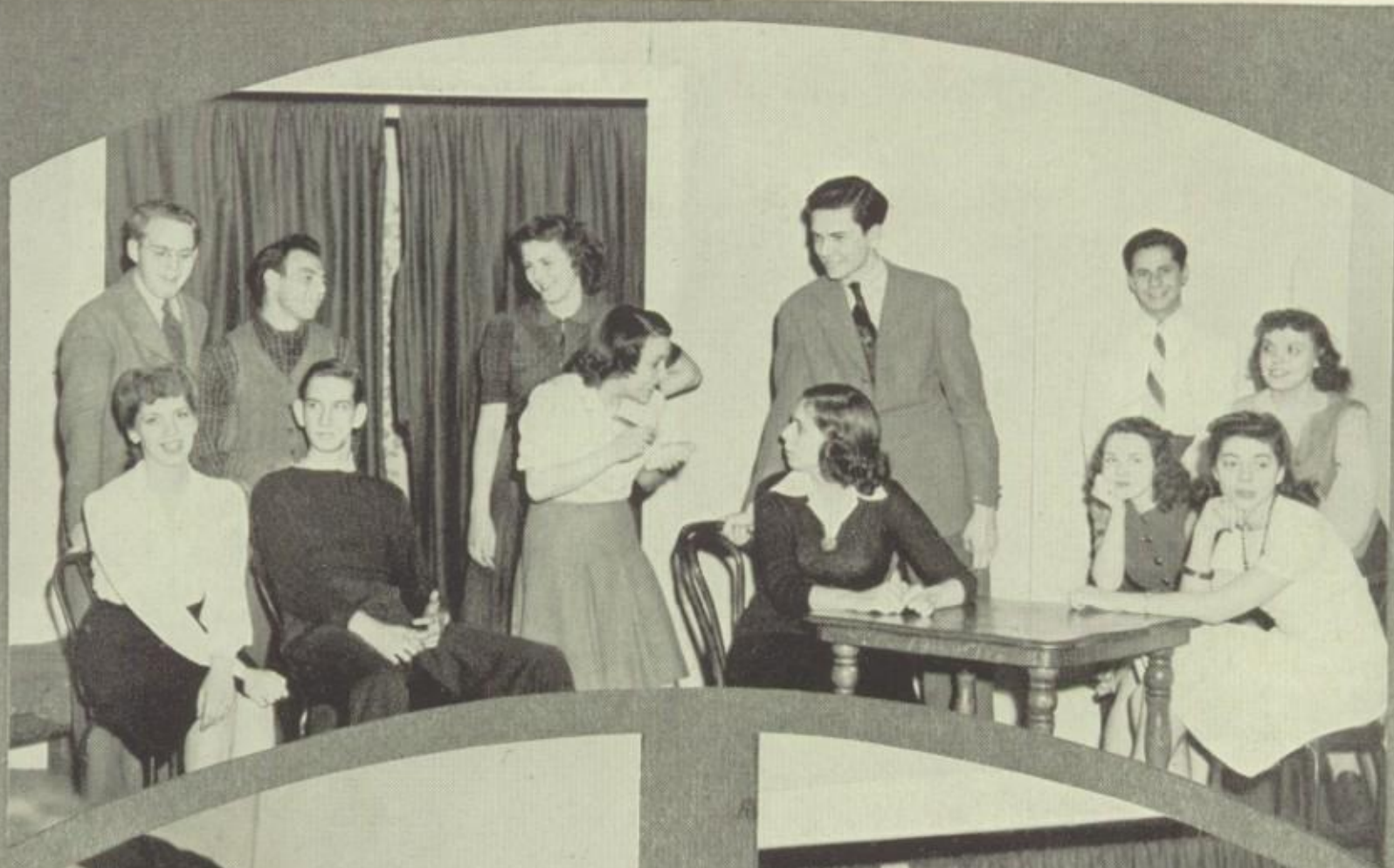
1942

May

5th Mo.

Scenes at rehearsals of the June Senior Play, "Sky Road," were preserved for posterity by the Annual photographer. The play, directed by Leslie B. Calvin, was presented May 29, 1942, in the school auditorium. The cast, left to right, standing: Anthony DeMichele, Joyce Lindquist, Stephen Downer, Ann Braden, Glenn Booth, Paul Smith, Mary Jane Campbell, Marjorie Bloom, Mr. Calvin; seated: Wilma Wondersek, Elizabeth Quinton, Ruth Lawson, Stanley Jacob, Marjorie Reese and June Zimmerman.

- 1—May Day; bestrewn with flowers, hemmed round with golden weather.
- 2—Music Festival; South High Field House; Guy Fraser Harrison, director.—1941
- 3—Gaily festooned Idora ballroom greets All-City Girl Reserves and escorts.—1941
- 4—Board of Education appeals for a \$250,000 bond issue for the South High building project.—1910
- 5—Mr. Park celebrates the yearly occurrence that comes fire, flood, or snowstorm.
- 6—Annual Staff takes annual trek to the Vindicator Printing Company.—1940
- 7—The Senior Tea provides for prospective graduates, parents and teachers.—1940
- 8—Combined vocal groups entertain with annual Spring Musical Festival.
- 9—Future world news commentators make a bid for awards in Kent competition.
- 10—Hi-Y's from all over the city dance with best girls at prom.—1926
- 11—Pictures for the Annual are taken, club by club, during a special assembly.—1939
- 12—All-city meeting gives the Amicitia Girls something to think about.—1926
- 13—Hobby meeting gives the mathematics instructor, rates a singing telegram.
- 14—Paul L. Musselman, math instructor, rates a singing telegram.
- 15—June Seniors really make their prom one for the history books.
- 16—June Seniors dress up for an evening of Astairing, and trot gaily to the Elms.—1941
- 17—"Music hath charms"—and the A Cappella choir proves it at annual concert.—1940
- 18—Spring Vocal Music Concert, South Auditorium, Sadie E. Baird, director.—1939
- 19—Everyone sends Dave Williams a card. Seems he has a birthday today.
- 20—A "Find Yourself Campaign" is big news for the Hi-Y clubs.
- 21—Austere monitors throw discipline to the winds and have a picnic.—1941
- 22—"Christian Democracy" is the theme for the annual Hi-Y-Girl Reserve Conference.—1939
- 23—Mr. Calvin's whacky play cast presents "Footloose."
- 24—Herbert L. Jones, retiring dean, receives a gold watch at a Faculty Farewell.—1940
- 25—Voice sends nine writers to the North Central Association Convention.—1939
- 26—Members of the newly formed Junior Tegmai Girl Reserve Club listen to a health talk.—1939
- 27—Something different! A Senior prom!—1939
- 28—Husky football players commune with Nature after a picnic dinner.—1940
- 29—June Senior play, "Sky Road," sets new altitude record.
- 30—Memorial Day . . . every year.





LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Robert Sprinkle, Marjorie Mathey, Nancy McMillin, Robert Probyn, Betty Nelson, Jime Graves.
SECOND ROW: Ann Soller, Concetta Renda, Jeanne Eaton, Mary Jane Campbell, Sarajane Alexander, Clara Weitzman, Arlene Williams.



Holding court at the Elms Ballroom, the King and Queen of the June Senior Class pose for their coronation photograph, surrounded by their lords and ladies. A circlet of flowers rests upon the brow of Her Majesty, and a crown of gilt paper upon the head of the King.

Dancing in moonglow on a rainy night are the June Seniors, who swish into the eye of the camera and smile prettily when the shutter clicks. Through swirls of ribbon, silk and serge, familiar faces are discernible. Stardust provided through the courtesy of the Social Committee.



So You Want to Be a Writer?

Once in a lifetime this opportunity unfolds!

Here is a chance to develop your talent!

The South High Annual needs YOU!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Harry Adecock, George Williams, Ann Braden, Madonna Jordan, Marjorie Bloom, Ruth Lawson, Alice Welsh, Jeanette Khoury, Nicoletta Christ, Dorothy Bigelow, Ruth Hrabko, Elsie Orben.

Report to Katherine L. Simmons,
faculty adviser, at once!

THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE!

Begin training now for a journalistic career!

Prepare yourself for fame and fortune!

The Annual Staff Will Give You Your Start

Succeed or Fail Here

Ruth B. Lawson—Editor

Dorothy H. Johnson—Business Mgr.

There must be an extra something
ABOUT THE JUNE SENIOR CLASS!

—And there is!—

THE COMMITTEES!

They are the backbone of class organization!

They work smoothly with potential grads, faculty adviser, and parents!

They perform unnumbered services!

They are responsible for:

Picnics

Dances

Receptions

Baccalaureate Services

Class Day Exercises

Commencement Program

Roller Skating Party

Be a Committeeman!

Sign up with your class adviser now!

Leila M. Beard
June Class

Arthur C. Thomas
January Class



FIRST ROW: Robert Probyn, Angeline Vagnozzi, Mary Jane Campbell, Francesca Thomas, Alice Welsh, Janet Rapton, Ann Soller, Elizabeth Quinton, Gilbert Rieger.

SECOND ROW: Miss Leila Beard, Stanley Jacob, Jim Graves, James Ruse, Tony Romano, Robert Sprinkle, Robert Warnock, Dorothy Rowe, Sarajane Alexander, Concetta Renda .

June . . . •

full-grown and generous-bodied; touching with rose-skinned hands the experimental flowers of spring—singing in the sunlight; growing into summer.

A photograph album—idle fingers hesitate, pick it up, then slowly turn the pages—memories flood back—once again it is summer time—once again it is June.

Snapshots of a working girl's vacation—two weeks with pay—two weeks in which to crowd a lifetime of living. Fourteen carefree days—fleeting hours enriched with golden sunshine—joyous laughter—lilting music. From between the worn pages something falls—a rose—pressed, faded—sweet lingering fragrance of beautiful memories—magic enchantment—a fairy garden, a glorious new moon shedding a silver radiance amidst the flowery profusion—softly in the distance, the plaintive strains of the waltz—a silhouette—two shadows, velvety black, etched on a background of silver.



The page turns—pictures—a lovely young bride sheathed in white satin—crowned with orange blossoms—an age old refrain—something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. A tiny white cottage with green shutters—a picket fence with hollyhocks growing 'round the gate—The House Of Dreams Come True.





1942

June

6th Mo.

Across the stage of the Stambaugh Auditorium walks the Senior class, one by one to receive from Principal Robert L. Fleming the white scroll of paper that signifies the end of a twelve-year education. With this all-

important ceremony, the graduate goes out into the world ready for the inevitable dragons. The training he has acquired at South High School arms him for the battle.

- 1—Opening day of the "month of roses" promises a wealth of warm weather.
- 2—"Wings of the Morning" gives June Senior hopefuls a chance to strut their little hour.—1938
- 3—Rifle Club meets regularly as clockwork.
- 4—Summer flowers and pastel decorations provide background for Amicitia Mothers' Tea.—1941
- 5—All best wishes possible are extended to graduates in G. A. A. at a farewell.—1940
- 6—Journalism classes profit by extended tour through the Beil and Evans Printing Company.—1940
- 7—Serious Seniors listen to a Baccalaureate sermon on a warm and sunny Sunday afternoon.
- 8—Series of mysterious events solved in "1320 College Avenue," the Stagecraft production.—1939
- 9—Class Day Exercises in the morning—Auditorium. Picnic in the afternoon—Mill Creek Park.
- 10—The Seniors meet together for the last time at Martin Luther Church.
- 11—A walk across a stage, a shake of the hand, and a scroll spell commencement.
- 12—Two thousand South Highers can take it easy for almost three months.
- 13—Flag Day—every day for Americans.
- 14—Here's something new! A Senior Banquet at McKelvey's.—1938
- 15—Diplomas are duly meted out to another class.—1938
- 16—The Battle of Bunker Hill.—1775
- 17—Florence Richards, girls' physical education instructress, is x years young.
- 18—United States declares short-lived war on Great Britain.—1812
- 19—West Virginia, state of backwoodsmen, enters the Union.—1863
- 20—Longest day of the 365—Sumer is icumen in—Lhude sing cuccu!
- 21—Miss Hanna celebrates her entrance into the world of living things.
- 22—Ann Schuemaker and Ann Braden bicycle to camp for the joys of Nature.—1941
- 23—Henry Ward Beecher, orator, prophet, preacher, and American patriot, born.—1813
- 24—Virginia is tenth state to ratify the Constitution.—1788
- 25—In South Bend, Indiana, Niels F. Petersen is brought into this chemical world.
- 26—Saturday sees usual number of picnics in Mill Creek Park.
- 27—Otis Skinner, a rare actor, born.—1858
- 28—Mr. Gross finds birthday presents in the oddest places.
- 29—The month of roses, marriage rites, and self-confident "grads" is packed away.
- 30—

June Senior Class Organizations

President.....Robert Probyn
Vice Pres.....Mary Jane Campbell
Treasurer.....Gilbert Rieger

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Gordon Beard
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Loretta Carney
Romaine Carpenter
Eugene Dawson
Pauline Davies
Janette Donald

Arlene Fresen
Mae Garlick
Ruth Haney
Angela LaLomia
Marjorie MacPhee
Harold E. Miller
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Paul Muehlbauer
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Helen Reese
Mabel Roberts
Dorothy Ward
Arlene Williams
Betty Williams

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Co-Chairmen.....Dorothy Rowe
Stanley Jacob
Adviser.....Miss Maier

Bertha Berman
Jack Bowie
Ray Davis
Dorothy Doughton
Margaret Durkin
Sara Jane Fye
Sarah Harshman
Marjorie Hunter
James Johnson
Betty Kaden
Thelma Kenvin
Marjorie MacDonald
Jack Owens
Gloria Parella
Helen Pyles
Doris Rodway
Ann Schuemaker
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Geraldine Thompson
Kathryn White
Wilma Wondersek

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Eleanor Coyle
Thomas Hall
Isabel Haluska
Don Hedlund
Sara Helman
Norman Levine
Nancy Lemon
Ruth Posey
Jean Scull
Helen Yee



Elaine Adams
Leroy Adams

Harry Adcock
Mildred Albert

Elayne Alderson
Frank Aley

Class Officers

Every good organization has . . . a president . . . a vice-president . . . a secretary . . . a treasurer . . . The June Senior Class is a good organization . . . Bob Probyn . . . Mary Jane Campbell . . . Ann Soller . . . Gilbert Rieger . . . Aforementioned officers will take charge of the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of June, 1942, in the year 1967.



Sarajane Alexander
Victor Amendolea

Florence Amon
Betty Anderson

Charles Anderson
Anita Angelilli

Mayme Armstrong
Norman Aron

Margaret Ashton
Athena Asimakopoulos

Loisjeanne Axelson
Peggy Bailey



Kenneth Bailey
Adele Baird

Violet Barnes
Anna Barrett

Betty Basile
Virginia Bates

Dorothy Baumiller
Gordon Beard

Richard Beatty
Ruth Beight

Helen Belosic
Robert Benewski

Class Advisers

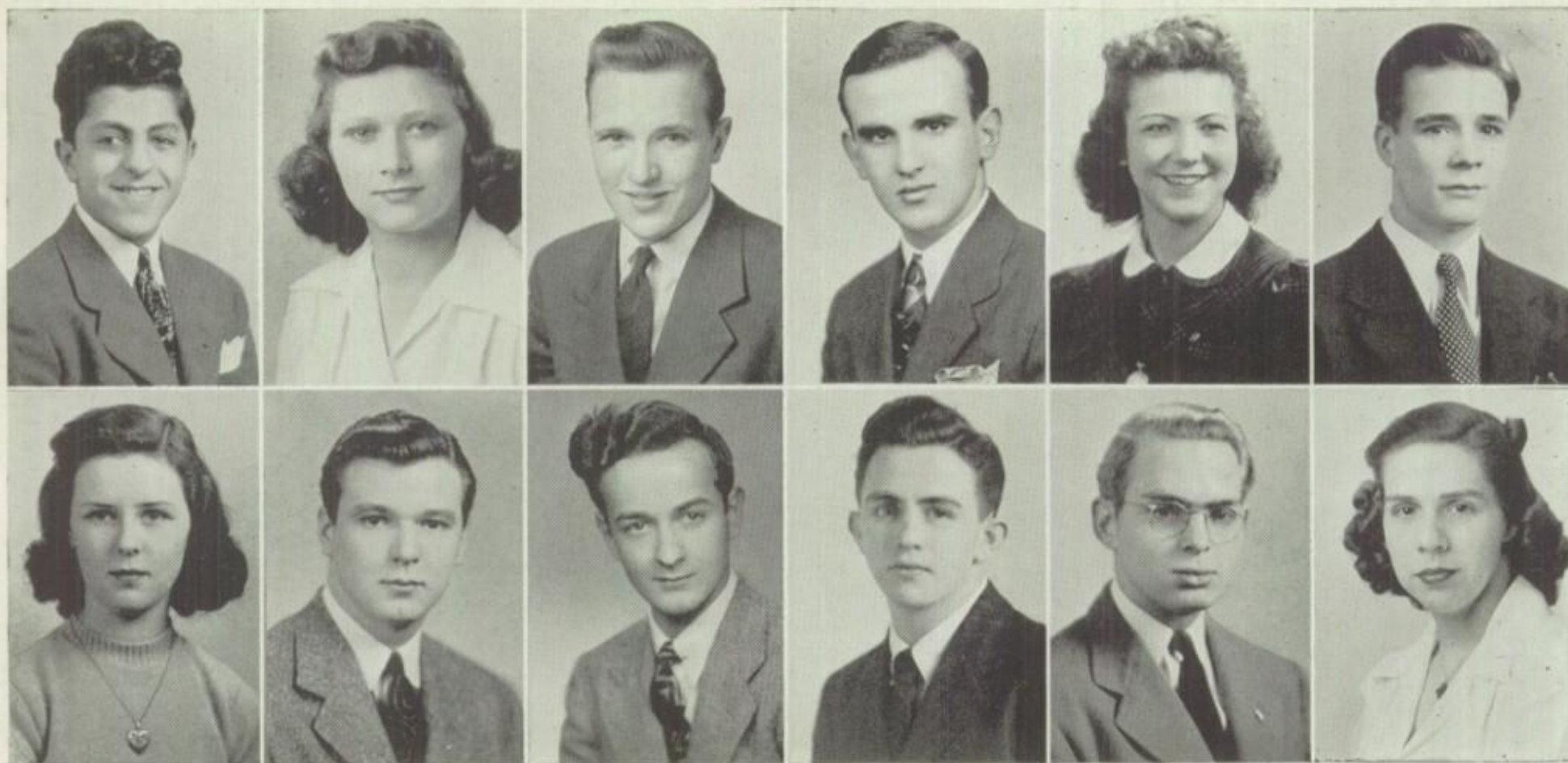
Lending a helping hand and sterling words of wisdom to June Seniors were the advisers . . . ever patient, calm, and dignified amid tumult and turbulation . . . Heartfelt thanks from all June Grads to Miss Beard, Miss Green, Mr. Scannell, Mr. Williams, Miss Van Hoesen, Mr. Horton, Mr. Calvin, Miss Delin, Mr. Wiggins, Miss Maiden, Miss T. Armagost, Miss I. Armagost, Miss Maier, Miss Richards, Miss Hopkins, Miss Young, Miss Simmons, Mr. Zin-
ninger, Miss Fowler, Mr. Loupe.



Novella Benjamin
Grace Bennett

Jack Berger
Robert Berger

Helen Berkowitz
Bertha Berman



Joseph Betras
Dorothy Bigelow

Mary Kay Binsley
Ed Bixler

William Bjorson
Philip Blackford

Robert Blake
Jack Blakely

Marjorie Bloom
Glenn Booth

Jack Bowie
Ann Braden



James Broderick
Lois Buckles

Mary Catherine Buckon
Florence Budesky

Edward Bugar
Genevieve Bunn

Class Meeting

The President takes the gavel . . . a breathless hush . . . "This meeting will come to order." (Bang!) Introductions in order . . . something new again . . . Seated on the platform are the officers . . . Intermittently, the Seniors gather to discuss plans for the future . . . the immediate future.

First Picnic

Seniors, seniors, everywhere . . . Well-filled with sandwiches, doughnuts, orangeade . . . Well-played-out with baseball, swinging, tag, conversation . . . Well-content on leaving Chestnut Hill Pavilion to its accustomed silence.



Warren Burkhardt
Catherine Cahill

Michael Calautti
Marilyn Campbell

Mary Jane Campbell
Jean Canfield



Carol Carano
Joe Carlomagno

Loretta Carney
Marion Carnie

Richard Carozzo
Romaine Carpenter

Eleanor Cerimele
John Chelekis

Helen Chicase
Nicoletta Christ

Willa Lee Church
Philip Cianciolo



Thomas Claire
William Clayton
Richard Coburn

Margy Coleman
Charles Collins, Jr.
Edward Conway



William Cornell
Elaine Cossler

Charles Coulter
Eleanor Coyle

Helen Coyne
Betty Crawford

Jack Crawford
Ruth Croasmun

Stearley Crowley
Isabel Danks

John D'Apolito
Marguerite Davies



Pauline Davies
Donald Davis

Ray Davis
Theodora Davis

Gene Dawson
Cosmo DeBartolo

Jean DeLaney
Betty DeLauter

Anthony DeMichele
Amelia Dempesis

Arthur DePaola
John Dinger

William Dolby
James Donnelly
Sarah Donahue

Janette Donald
Dorothy Doughton
Valetta Doumont





Stephen Downer
Florence Dragoman

Edna Dulin
James Dunmire

Margaret Durkin
Jeanne Eaton

Jeanne Eckenrode
Peggy Eckert

Harris Edmonds
Edward Elder

Dolores Ellinger
Robert Elwell



Jean Emery
Edward Entzi
Nancy Evans

Joseph Fabry
Mary Fecko
Samuel Fecte

Duane Ferris
 Jean Fessa
 Wilbur Fiehler

William Finger
 George Fleming
 Robert Flicker



Virginia Forrest
 Juanita Frame

Myron Freison
 Arlene Freisen

Vera Frutchey
 Ruth Fuls

Sara Fye
 George Gagen

Rosalie Gelioto
 Mae Garlick

Fred Gartner
 John Gatto



Leonard Genco
Ferris George

Paul Gerlach
Betty Giannios

Robert Gillespie
Lois Gluck

First Sport Dance

Fun the object . . . Sport clothes the password . . . Music the necessity . . . Dancing the requirement . . . Fun the result . . . Chaperons the addenda . . . With first introductions . . . Names to be remembered . . . melody to accompany initial conversation . . . Golden moments to be packed away . . . till next time.



Ruth Godwin
Richard Goodhart

William Gorga
Leo Gratz

James Graves
LaVerne Greasel

Waneta Green
Alice Habuda

Lois Hageman
Howard Hagen

Thomas Hall
Isabelle Haluska



Charlotte Hamilton
Ruth Haney

Dorothy Harris
June Harris

Sarah Harshman
Josephine Haug

Garnet Hawkins
Eleanor Hayes

William Heckman, Jr.
Donald Hedlund

Ruth Heidinger
Sara Jane Helman

Skating Party

Roller skates . . . hardwood floors
. . . courage . . . Stars on the ceiling
. . . Stars in the air . . . Lives in the
balance . . . Rollers . . . Stars . . . Around
. . . and around . . . and around.



Helen Hendel
Elmetta Hetner

Virginia Hewlett
William Hill

Kathryn Hipp
John Hodgson



Marcella Hoover
Betty Houser

Ruth Hrabko
Edward Hughes

Eleanor Hughes
Margaret Hunter

Stanley Jacob
William James

Walter Jevnaugh
Dorothy Johnson

James Johnson
Dorothy Johnston



Patricia Johnston
Billie Lou Jones

John Jones
Marjorie Jones

Reeda Jones
Madonna Jordan

Second Sport Dance

A new orchestra, with new tunes . . .
and new acquaintances . . . with new
names . . . in new clothes . . . at the
same old place . . . with the same old
crowd . . . for the same old thing.

Reception and Tea

Best foot forward . . . Best manners on parade . . . Teacups in perilous positions . . . Cookies short-lived . . . "This is my mother . . ." "May I present . . ." Fingers crossed . . . Bated breath . . . Strategy steering . . . "So nice to have met you" . . . "Didn't you like . . ."



James Joyce
Chester Jurus



Betty Kaden
John Kelly



Thelma Kenvin
Jean Kester



Jeanette Khoury
Gladys King



Stepheny Koczwarra
Mary Jane Kondas



Pauline Kranz
Ellen Krimmer



Betty Kurz
Adeline Labato



Angela LaLomia
Robert Landahl



James Lang
 Roberta Laughlin
 Ruth Lawson

Nancy Lemon
 Frank Leone
 Norman Levine



Joyce Lindquist
 Dorothy Lisko

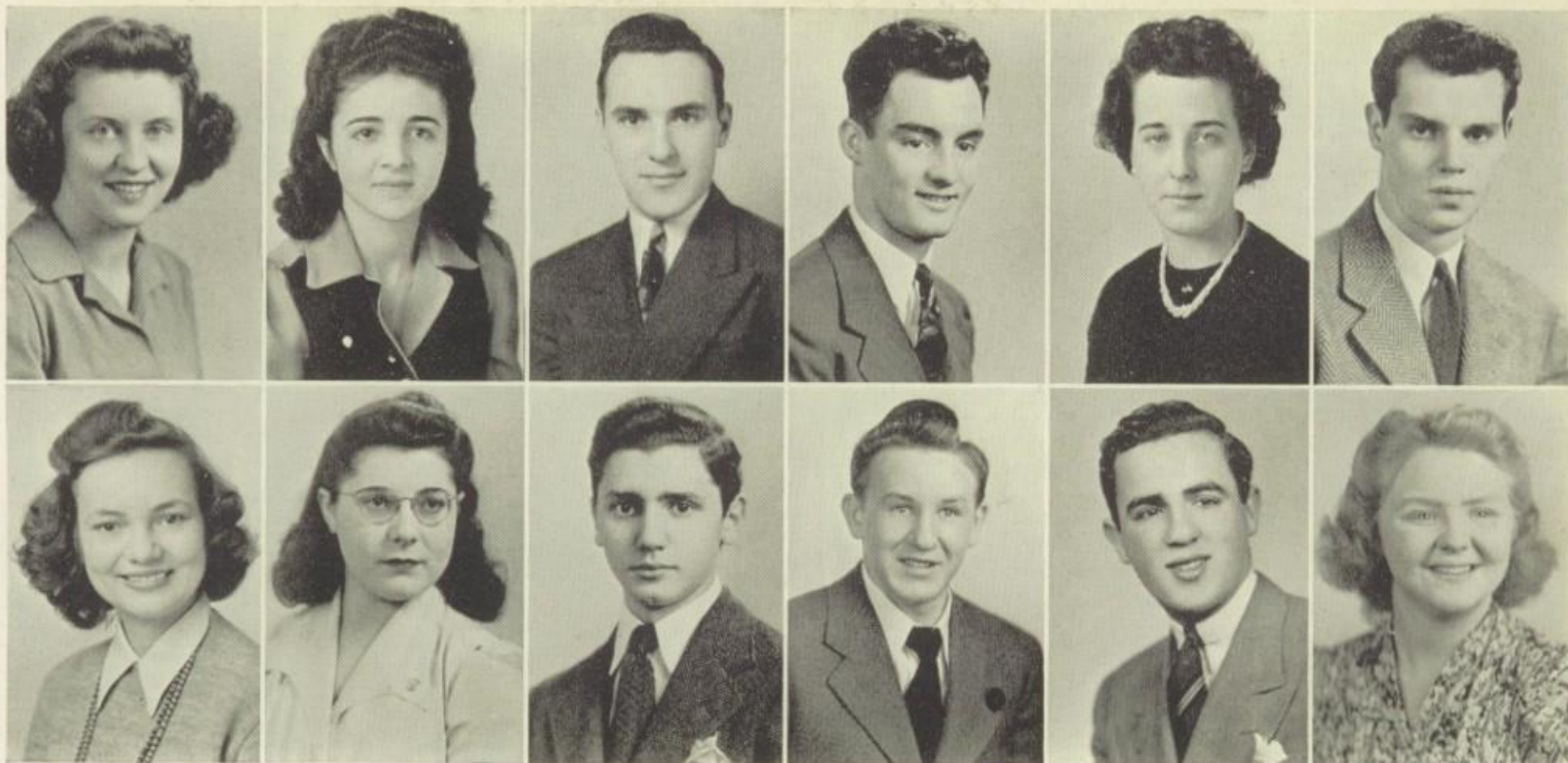
William Lutheron
 Samuel Lymber

Eleanor McCormick
 John McDougall

Martin McFarland
 Pamela McGavin

Frank McKendry
 Nanette McMahan

Nancy McMillin
 John McSkimming



Marjorie MacDonald
Marjorie MacPhee

Norma Mack
Marilyn Madtes

George Magee
Salvatore Maiorana

John Malene
Francis Mandula

Clare Mangan
Nicholas Manolukas

Harry Marsden
Katherine Marshall

Casimir Martin

Marcia Martin

Edwena Mason

Patricia Mathews

Marjorie Mathey

Dorothy Mauser





Howard Mayer
Joseph Merlini

Mary Metzger
Harold Miller

Rita Modarelli
Eileen Morgan

Mary Jean Morgan
Mary Lee Morgan

Gracie Morris
Katherine Morris

Paul Muehlbauer
Betty Nelson



Jennie Nevinsky
Margaret Newberry
Edith Newman

Norman Nichols
Arvilla Noble
Elsie Orben

William Orton

Irene Osinak

John Owens

Concetta Pallante

Gloria Parella

Elizabeth Patrick



Irene Pavel
Ann Pavelic

Arlene Payne
Ray Perrine

Mildred Pine
Ardith Pipher

Ruthie Posey
Edward Price

Edward Pritchard
Robert Probyn

Helen Pyles
Lucy Quincy



Elizabeth Quinton
Edward Quirk

Earl Ramsey
Janet Raption

Lillian Ready
Anna Mae Reese

King and Queen

The climax of it all . . . the crowning of Their Majesties, the King and Queen of the June Senior class . . . Bob Probyn—monarch by proxy—in place of George Fleming, and Nancy Mc-Millin . . . with circlets of flowers and gilt paper . . . amid the low-lighted, perfumed, and melodious atmosphere of the Senior prom.



Helen Reese
Marjorie Reese

Concetta Renda
Leonard Richard

Gilbert Rieger
Grace Roberts

Mabel Roberts
Dorris Rodway

Anthony Romano
Dorothy Rowe

James Ruse
Jane Russell



Charles Sabino
Arthur Sandstrom

Eugene Schneider
Pearl Schrock

Ann Schuemacher
Erwin Schwartz

William Schwes
Anita Scott

Betty Jane Scott
Kathryn Scott

Jeannette Scull
Martin Senn

Prom

Soft lights, soft music, soft glances
... Color and melody and laughter ...
Movement and rhythm and expectancy
... "Gentlemen, Their Majesties!" ...
"So lovely—Goodnight."



Opal Sheely
Margaret Sironnovick

Paul Smith
Ann Soller

Robert Spitko
Robert Sprinkle



Wilda Stanton
Eugene Starn

Louise Stein
Florence Sirasik

Elizabeth Streb
Warren Strouse

Joseph Stubler
Helen Suci

Margery Swaney
Doris Swanson

Elizabeth Swider
James Tarbet



Alfred Taylor
Dorothy Terry

Jean Thayer
Elaine Thomas

Franzesca Thomas
Flora Thompson

Play

The June Seniors present a smash hit! Direct from five weeks of rehearsals! With a cast chosen from among the best! A play with thrills, comedy, romance, high adventure . . . "Sky Road" . . . Out of the clouds with no extra charge.

Baccalaureate

The Class Sermon . . . with palm leaves, flowers, and "Sunday-go-to-meeting" outfits . . . The final admonition . . . with an optimistic quirk and hope for the future . . . The view in retrospect . . . The present outlook . . . Things to come.



Geraldine Thompson
Evelyn Tisone

Maryanna Tornich
Dolores Turnbull

Madalyn Tustin
Jeanne Uplinger



Angela Vagnozzi
Michael Varveris

Lois Vickers
Claire Vimmerstedt

Ruth Wagner
Dan Wallis

Kathryn Walters
Dorothy Ward

Robert Warnock
Nicholas Warren

Catherine Waschak
Dorothy Watson



Gerald Watt
Dolores Weaver

Joseph Webster
Clara Weitzman

Class Day and Picnic

Early in the morning the awards are presented . . . the honors are meted out . . . and the Seniors learn about their classmates . . . Early in the afternoon, the picnic grounds are confiscated . . . food disappears as if by magic . . . outdoor exercise fits Seniors for the morrow.

Annual

Compact record of days gone to glory . . . Infallible proof of seniority . . . Unrivalled picture collection of odd moments . . . Compiled by the Yearbook staff . . . Mostly June Grads.



Alice Welsh
Joseph Welsh

Bernard White
Charlotte White

Kathryn White
Walter White

Grace Whitstone
Arlene Williams

Betty Mae Williams
George Williams



Edward Williams
Charles Wilson

Wilma Wondersek
Helen Wynings

Helen Yee
Clara Yompolsky

Ruth Young
Doris Youngberg

Arthur Zabel
Rudolph Zappi

Banquet

Platitudes, congratulations, awards,
Laurel wreaths and food . . . Loving
cups and drink . . . Pseudo-formality
. . . Honest-to-goodness enjoyment . . .
One step nearer.

Commencement

Grand finale to twelve years of pub-
lic school education . . . morning turns
to mid-day . . . young stars retire . . .
the world keeps turning.



Edward Zaskey
Richard Zellers

June Zimmerman
Emma Everett

Tennis

South High netters trounced the Struthers racquet wielders, 6-1, in the 1942 Mahoning Valley Scholastic Tennis League, but dropped the next game to the Salem squad, 4-3, and continuing on the downgrade suffered a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Warren Harding aggregation. The two losses automatically placed the Red and Blue in fourth position in league standing.

Determined to erase the blot caused by the two set-backs, the Dixies hit a winning stride by drubbing Chaney 4-3, and East High, 7-0, but suffered a complete whitewash by the Rayen crew, 7-0.

The team coached by Karl J. Soller includes: Wellington Jones, Eugene Starn, George Hunter, Jim Strong, Jack Jones, Gordon Beard, Norman Levine, Ray Davis, and Sam Hankins.

Record for 1942

South	6	Struthers	1
South	3	Salem	4
South	4	Chaney	3
South	0	Warren	7
South	7	East	0
South	0	Rayen	7

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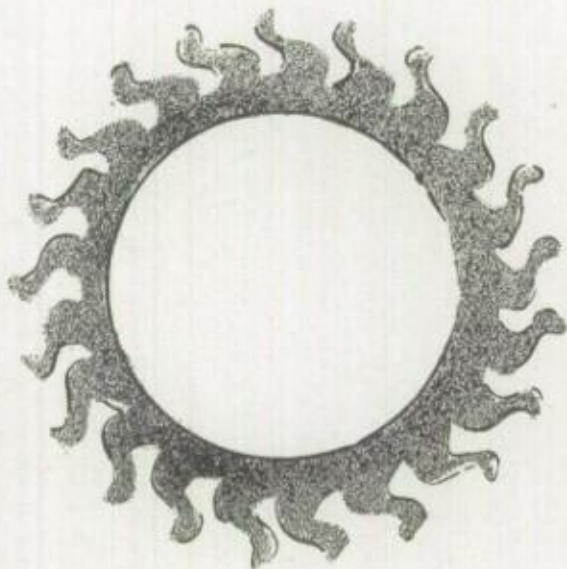
In Conclusion . . .

Old age—the twilight of life. What a host of sad thoughts and wistful recollections flood the mind, engulfing all other thoughts but one—the remembrance of lost youth. Only the very old realize the unbearable longing for the sunny hours that can never be recaptured—the dear familiar faces that can never be seen again. Only the very old can know the hungry yearning for the fires that have flickered and died as time moved on—the blazing courage, the burning idealism, and the flaming romance of youthful dreams. Nothing has remained but the cold, gray ashes of the fire that once glowed steadily and brightly.

Can those dead embers be rekindled into some semblance of their former lives? Can those youthful fires be stirred until at last a tongue of flame appears. Idle hopes—perhaps—and yet the threshold of youth can be recrossed—in memory.

Soft, dim lights, an old easy chair, closed eyes, and a bright and colorful bouquet of never-to-be-forgotten South High memories tied 'round and 'round with satiny ribbons of traditional Red and Blue. Memories of the Revue, Christmas party, dances, pep assemblies, football heroes, tests, teachers, dean's office, report cards, graduation—memories that are South High.

Ponce De Leon's empty quest for the Fountain of Eternal Youth is recorded on the immortal pages of history—but youth is enshrined for all eternity within the sacred portals of the heart.



In Appreciation

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Robert Spitko

George Williams

Ann Braden

Madonna Jordan

The Zodiac

Back in the good old days, the wise ones believed that the heavenly bodies governed the seasons, the growth of everything from potatoes to orchids, and the destiny of individuals. They wrote books about it; they figured out by mathematical calculation, certain character traits that applied to most people born in the same month, under the same sign. So, following herewith, in mightily condensed form, are the astrological conclusions copied laboriously from the yellowing leaves of Grandma's old Almanac . . .

Capricornus—(Dec. 21-Jan. 20)
Character and Characteristics

THEY ARE: Intellectual—proud—independent—high minded—lovers of harmony and hearty—conservative—secretive . . .

THEY HAVE: Great executive ability—calm determination . . .

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLES: Mr. W. Armstrong, Eleanor Coyle, Stanley Jacob, Mary Jane Kondas, Arlene Payne, Richard Sabino, Miss Simmons, Charles Thompson, Kay Withers, Dalvin Hancock, Betty Dove.

Aquarius—(Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Characters and Characteristics

THEY ARE: Strongest and weakest people in the world—generous—moody—faithful to duties—always agreeable and courteous—rarely quick tempered—dreamers—uncertain . . .

WITNESS: George Bahm, Gordon Beard, Billy Cornell, Marjorie Harper, Bill Hill, Betty Kaden, Alfred Taylor, Josephine Antonelli, Ruth Funkhouser, Elaine Hengen.

Pisces—(Feb. 19-Mar. 21)
Characters and Characteristics

THEY ARE: Restless—lovers of beauty—impatient—moody—psychic—wanderers—vague on practical details—strongly individual—irresponsible—extremely adaptable . . .

THEY HAVE: Intense desire to acquire knowledge of all kinds—elements of mockery and masquerade—gift of mimicry . . .

BEHOLD: Eugene Dawson, Stephen Downer, Jack Dinger, Jim Graves, Reeda Jones, Madonna Jordan, John Jurey, Ruth Lawson, Elaine Opre, Anne Reese, Betty Streb, Alice Welsh, Ruth Kohlmorgan, Margaret Owens, Rudolph Benetsky.

Aries—(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
Characters and Characteristics

THEY ARE: Extraordinary characters—headstrong—impatient—spendthrifts—adventurous—-independent—selfish—egotistical—lovers of order, harmony, beauty—psychic . . .

AS: Nicki Christ, Buster Halleck, Jimmy Joyce, Cosmo DeBartolo, Leo Gratz, Phyllis Beckenbach, Kenny Schaefer, Dorothy Hillosky.

Taurus—(April 19-May 20)
Characters and Characteristics

This type exemplifies strength and freedom, storm and stress, lack of patience, receptiveness, self reliance, determination, and magnetism. They are fond of good eating and the material side of life. Friends find they possess active brains and imitative minds, are friendly but seldom talkative, and do not easily forgive or forget.

WITNESS: Norman Aron, Grace Bennett, Lois Buckles, Mary Jane Campbell, Marjorie Coleman, George Fleming, Laverne Greasel, Angela LaLomia, Eleanor McCormick, Frank McKendry, Mervin Miller, Mr. Paul Musselman, Mr. Crawford Park, Mr. David Williams, George Williams.

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Wm. GROSS

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The logo for "PHOTO Reproductions" features the word "PHOTO" in large, 3D block letters. Each letter contains a different image: 'P' shows a group of people; 'H' shows a couple; 'O' is a circle with a 'P' and 'R' and a hockey stick; 'T' shows a person; 'O' shows a group of people. Below "PHOTO" is the word "Reproductions" in a large, stylized script font. Underneath that is a dark rectangular box containing the text "Quality Photo Engravers" and "334 EAST FEDERAL STREET • YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO".

